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THE FUTURE

We, the class of 1945, as in years past, are carrying out the tradition of publishing an annual. In the 1945 Kay Aitch Ess we have tried to record the events of the past year and the influence they will have upon our future. In a few short years we, the students of today, will become the leaders of tomorrow in industry, science, and civil affairs. It is then only fitting and proper that to you we portray Kendallville High School, its personnel, its curriculum, and its social life, for these things form the basis of our knowledge with which we are to fight for a better and brighter future. Therefore it is with great pleasure we present to you the 1945 Kay Aitch Ess.

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HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE

TO OUR BOYS IN SERVICE



PREPARATION



In all matters, before beginning, a diligent preparation should be made.

Cicero—"De officiis"



L. S. BRUMBAUGH, Superintendent

State Normal of Terre Haute, A. B.; Columbia University, M. A.; Officers Training School, Fort Benjamin Harrison; Saumur F. A. S. I., France.

Mr. Brumbaugh, in his first year as superintendent, has fully demonstrated his ability to supervise the Kendallville school plant. Last spring after serving many years as our principal, Mr. Brumbaugh replaced Mr. H. M. Dixon, now retired. Amply filling in the principal's post is Royal Tritch, who deserves much credit for the smooth running of the high school. Frank Schwab very capably took over the junior high school and should be commended for his guidance of the younger students.

ROYAL TRITCH, Principal

Valparaiso University; Ball State Teachers College; Indiana University, B.S., M.S.

**FRANK SCHWAB, Principal,
Junior High**

Indiana University, A.B.; M. A.



OFFICE STAFF



MISS HELEN FOEHL, Secretary



BEVERLY HINKLEY, Office Assistant,
Assistant Librarian.

Miss Foehl and Miss Hinkley have served the school faithfully throughout the school year in their respective positions. Keeping the school records and serving on the business end of the school city is certainly no easy task, but both of them have done a very commendable job.

The Board of Education is responsible for many of the important decisions of the school and thus much responsibility rests with them. No group could have done a better job on behalf of the school than these men have done this past year.

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University of Chicago

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Ball State Teachers College, B. S.
Columbia University, M. A.



First Row: Curtis C. Harper, G. E. Rawson, Everett Leamon.

Second Row: Jarrett T. Ragan, A. R. Helfrich.

As the above group of men, probably known to all of you as the janitors, receive little or no official recognition throughout the school year, this page is dedicated to them.

These men are responsible for the optimum functioning of the school plant including cleaning, heating, and repair work. Although undermanned, this group has kept everything as clean and neat as is possible under existing conditions. There have been no shutdowns due to heating failure and this is certainly a tribute to these men, the coal supply has been the shortest in the history of the school.

Mr. Rawson has charge of the departmental building and its cleaning and inviting interior is testimonial to his thoroughness and excellent work.

Mr. Harper, although 79 years of age, daily discharged his duties in the grades in a commendable manner. The children's school rooms are always neat and thoroughly clean. In addition Mr. Harper cleans the walks and keeps the school yard free from papers and other thrash.

Mr. Ragan and Mr. Helfrich besides doing their janitor work attend the furnaces. There were very few days when the rooms were chilly. Due to the large size of the Kendallville plant the heating is quite a problem.

"Bill" Leamon should have a special citation, for after working a full day in a war plant, "Bill" comes over in the evening bringing with him his whole family. Many evenings Mr. Leamon works way after "bed time." In addition Bill supervises electrical and many heavy mechanical changes on the stage in the auditorium. Without Bill the school would certainly be at a loss, for he is the friend of everyone.

It is with pride that we of Kendallville High School point to these men, for very few schools are fortunate enough to have such a group for maintenance. The Class of 1945 wishes to all these men continued health and prosperity for years to come.

LEADERS ^{OF} TOMORROW



The day shall not be up so soon as I,
To try the fair adventure of tomorrow.

Shakespeare—"King John"

SENIORS



MARIJUNE ANN ALLISON

Band, Orchestra, Girl Reserves, Wig and Paint, "Lelawala," "Sunbonnet Girl," Senior Play, Annual Staff.

NANCY BAUGHMAN

Girl Reserves, President '45, Band, Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, "Lelawala," "Sunbonnet Girl," Wig and Paint, Senior Play, Annual Staff, Class officer '42, '44, '45.

PAUL BEISWANGER

National Champion Vegetable Judging Team, Ag. Basketball, Vocational Ag. Judging, D. H. I. A. Cow testing, Senior Play, Annual Staff.

MARTHA EILEEN BIDDLE

Annual Staff, Spotlight.

JOYCE NADINE BONAR

Girl Reserves, Band, Spotlight, Annual Staff.

JAMES BRYANT

National Champion Judging Team, Ag. Basketball, Vegetable Judging Team, Vocational Ag. Judging, Senior Play, Annual Staff.

GLEN BUTZ

Track, Senior Play, Annual Staff, K-Klub.

DONNA B. COOLEY

Spotlight, Annual Staff.

SHERIDAN BROWN CROTHERS

Spotlight, Senior Play, Annual Staff.

LOIS DAVIDSON

Spotlight.

HAROLD ARTHUR DAVIS

Softball, Track, K-Klub, Senior Play, Annual Staff, Intramural.

DONALD S. DEIBELE

Basketball, Track, Intramural, K-Klub, Honor Sweater, Senior Play, Annual Staff, Class President, '43-'44-'45.



SENIORS

RICHARD EUGENE DELP

Softball, Basketball, Wig and Paint, Annual Staff, Spotlight, Senior Play, Class officer '43-'45.

ROBERT DOVE

Track, Basketball, Intramural.

JACK CARLTON DUVE

Band, Track, Senior Play, Annual Staff.

MARTHA ELLEN ENGLE

Treble Cleff Club, Spotlight, A Cappella Choir, "Count and the Coed," Band, Orchestra, Annual Staff secretary.

DORIS FRISKNEY

(Entered from Avilla, Indiana)

GUNILDA L. GUTSTEIN

High School Trio, Wig and Paint: secretary '42-'43, vice-president '43-'44, Girl Reserves, A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, Madrigal, Annual Staff, "Lelawala," Senior Play.



CHARLOTTE L. HARSHA

Spotlight, Glee Club, (Waterloo).

FRED J. HASKINS

Track, Intramural, Class vice-president '42-'43, Wig and Paint, "They Also Serve," Senior Play, Editor-in-Chief of Kay Aitch Ess, Spotlight.

CONSTANCE HAUFF

Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Madrigal, "Lelawala," "Sunbonnet Girl," Senior Play, Annual Staff, Girl Reserves: treasurer '44-'45.

RUSSELL HAYDEN

JOHN HENRY

Basketball, Softball, Track, K-Klub, Honor sweater.

CLEON HOUCK

Softball, Track, Vocational Ag., Basketball, Ag. Judging, K-Klub, Senior Play.



SENIORS



CHARLES ROBERT IVEY, JR.

Basketball, Track, Softball, Baseball, Board of Control, Annual Staff, Intramural, K-Klub, Honor sweater.

WILMA KERN

"Lincoln's Wife," Senior Play.

REBECCA JANE KIMMEL

G. A. A., Madrigal Club, Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, "Lelawala," High School Trio, Wig and Paint, Annual Staff, "Sunbonnet Girl."

CHARLES EDWARD KNOTT

Intramural, Basketball, Spotlight, Annual Staff, Senior Play, Cheer Leader '43-'45.

BETTY JEAN KNOX

Annual Staff, Spotlight, Senior Play.

HERMONIA M. KRUEGER

G. R., G. A. A., Treble Cleft Club, Madrigal Club, A Cappella Choir, Senior Play, "Lelawala," "Sunbonnet Girl," Annual Staff.

BYRON WAYNE MEFFERD

A Cappella Choir, Intramural, "If He Could Speak," "Daddies," "They Also Serve," Wig and Paint: production manager '43-'44-'45.

JACK NORTH

Vocational Ag. Judging, Senior Play.

MARY LOUISE PARKER

Spotlight, Chorus, Senior Play, "Lincoln's Wife."

RUBYMAE LAVON PHILLIPS

A Capella Choir, Orchestra, Band, "Lelawala," Madrigal Club, "Sunbonnet Girl," Annual Staff, Senior Play, "Lincoln's Wife."

JAY RANDOL

Softball, Basketball, Track, K-Klub, Intramural, "They Also Serve," Senior Play, Class president '42-'43, Class vice-president '41-'42, Class treasurer '40-'41.

ALFRED JOSEPH ROGERS

(Entered from Coaldale, Penn.)



SENIORS

PHYLLIS LOUISE RUTAN
G. R.

NAOMI SECHLER
Band, Orchestra, Treble Cleff Club.

CAROLYN SUE SELLERS
G. A. A., G. R., "Lelawala," Annual Staff.

RICHARD SHONER
Intramural.

ELSIE SLENTZ
Senior Play, Chorus.

IMOGENE SMITH
Spotlight, Band, Wig and Paint.



HOWARD LEE STRATER
Basketball, Ag. Basketball, Ag. Judging F. F. A.,
Senior Play.

MARILENE SWARTZ
Treble Cleff Club, Madrigal Club, Chorus, A Cap-
pella, "Lelawala," "The Sunbonnet Girl," G. A. A.,
G. R., Drum Majorette '42-'45.

ALICE LOU THOMAS
G. A. A., Spotlight.

PAUL THOMAS
Band, Intramural.

HAROLD J. UHL
Wig and Paint, "Daddies," Senior Play, "They Also
Serve," Business Manager: Annual Staff, Spotlight.

JAMES WAMBSGANSS
Basketball, Softball, Senior Play, Annual Staff, Spot-
light.

SENIORS



ROBERTA WHITFORD

Spotlight, G. R., Senior Play, G. A. A.

ARLENE YEAGLEY

G. A. A., Wig and Paint, G. R., Class Secretary '43-'45, "Lelawala," Annual Staff, Senior Play.

NADINE JO ANNE YOUNG

G. A. A., G. R., Wig and Paint, "Lelawala," Class Vice-Pres. '43-'44, Spotlight, Annual Staff.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



President	Don Deibele
Vice-President	Nancy Baughman
Secretary	Arlene Yeagley
Treasurer	Richard Delp
Sponsor	Miss Stephens
Colors	Red and Silver
Flower	Carnation

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1940, the class of '45, which then consisted of 94 eight-graders, took their place in the little assembly of the high school building. We learned quickly, and were soon able, after a few trials and errors, to find the way around the building. Following the example of the classes above us, we organized in a business-like manner. Our sponsor was Mrs. Kimmell and we elected as officers Bob Ivey, president; Harold Uhl, vice-president; Jay Randol, secretary; and Leo Waller, treasurer.

In our freshman year, 30 newcomers from South Milford, Wayne Center, and Lutheran School were added to our group. We chose Leo Waller to lead us through the green. Jay Randol and Nancy Baughman served as the supporting staff and Miss Power was our sponsor. At a class meeting we chose red and silver as our class colors and the carnation as our flower.

Next year we moved to the big assembly and soon became a real part of the place. This year our class, now numbering 75, was under the guidance of Miss Goodwin and we choose as our officers Jay Randol, president; Fred Haskins, vice-president; and Richard Delp, secretary-treasurer. Around Christmas time, we received our class sweaters. They were kelly green with white K's on them. For our class party we had a hay ride with refreshments and dancing in the little gym afterwards.

After electing Don Deibele, president; Nadine Young, vice-president; Arlene Yeagley, secretary; and Nancy Baughman, treasurer; we started our most exciting year thus far under the leadership of our sponsor, Miss Eminger. In December we received our class rings which are the best-looking rings in some time. In order to raise more money to meet the expenses which every Junior class must face, we undertook the sale of Christmas cards and magazine subscriptions. The climax of our junior year was the Junior-Senior banquet, where we entertained the class of 1944. We had as our theme "The Lazy-K Ranch."

And now we come to the last but certainly not least, the senior year. At an exciting political convention held in the auditorium, we again elected Don Deibele as senior class president. The other officers were Nancy Baughman, vice-president; Arlene Yeagley, secretary; and Bud Delp, treasurer. Miss Stephens, our well-liked sponsor, deserves much credit for her work in our behalf. Sometime later we chose Fred Haskins as editor-in-chief and Harold Uhl as business-manager of the annual. In the fall some of the class ordered new sweaters. They were old-gold with red K's and red 45's. Our only class play, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," was presented to the public on February 27 and was a complete success—also a lot of fun. In the night of April 25, our parents were our guests at a dessert held in the little gym. The gym was decorated as it was at our Junior-Senior banquet of the past year. We began to realize that our school year was about ended when we ordered our announcements and name-cards. Yes, the long awaited time has come, all too soon. These have been wonderful years and may the classes to come enjoy them as we have.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"Pardon me, is Miss Krueger in?"

"Yes, but she is busy right now. Would you—Connie! How are you?"

"Martha Engle! I didn't know you worked here. I haven't seen you since the day we graduated ten years ago."

"Yes, I've worked here several years. Here comes Hermonia now."

"Why if it isn't Connie Hauff! I thought you were in Chicago for your concert this week."

"Hello, Hermonia, I do sing tonight, but I decided I would fly up to New York in my helicopter and get my hair styled at your studio. I didn't know Martha worked here."

"Why yes. Come on in, won't you? There is another "'45er" working here. You remember Elsie Slentz?"

"Does she? That's nice. Since we're talking about old classmates, did you know that Gunilda Gutstein is my new accompanist?"

"That's fine. How would you like your hair styled?"

"Did you see Mary Louise Parker's last picture, "Spring Is Here?" I liked her hair arrangement."

"All right, please sit here. Would you like a magazine to read? Here is "The Hope" by Bud Delp. His top artist is Sue Sellers. Or would you like a comic book? You know Charles Knott is taking Walt Disney's place."

"I see by this article Jack Duve finally has made a non-stop flight across Deibele Creek with Harold Uhl as co-pilot."

"Since we are discussing our class of "'45," did you hear Nadine Young is in Hollywood designing gowns and Arlene Yeagley is designing hats to go with the gowns."

"Oh, yes, and Cleon Houck is president of the Tool and Die Factory that his father started in South Milford about a year before we graduated. Also James Bryant is a professor at Purdue with Jack North, Paul Beiswanger, and Harold Strater on his staff."

"Last week in the newspaper I read about Charlotte Harsha and Phyllis Rutan and the missionary work they are doing in India."

"I was to the National League baseball game yesterday and saw Don Deibele as pitcher and Jay Randol as the catcher for the Cardinals."

"Isn't it fun talking about old school mates? When I was singing at the canteen, I saw Rubymae Philips entertaining some of the boys of the standing army at Indianapolis. Also Lois Davidson was there doing a swell job of tap dancing."

"Some other members of our class are O. K. in sports, too. Harold Davis is golf champion. He has quite a few cups by now. And isn't it funny that umpire Paul Thomas and referee Dick Shoner are at the same game this week?"

"There are a couple of girls from our class that choose marriage before a profession. These are Wilma Kern and Naomi Sechler."

"Kendallville High School has Russell Hayden with Eileen Biddle as his assistant teaching chemistry. Jim Wambsgans is also on the staff teaching history. Their new physical education teacher is Marilene Swartz. I think that makes quite a showing from our class."

"Becky Kimmel has first chair of the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra in the violin section under the direction of Marijune Allison."

"When I was visiting Kendallville, I stopped in at Fisher's Drug Store where Glen Butz is pharmacist. After that, I went to Morris' and found Joyce Bonar, the manager. Remember when we were in school we were wondering who would be taking over some of the stores in the old home town?"

"Did you read last week that Sheridan Crothers, New York's ace reporter, interviewed "Life's" top photographer, Wayne Mefferd, and his model, Bobby Whitford? It was one of the best write-ups of the year."

"Talking about writing, did you hear about Donna Cooley's new cook book? It is a sensation. It is called "'How To Feed Your Family on Nothing.'" One of the recipes is for an eggless, milkless, and butterless cake."

"Have you heard the latest song, "The Derby Song," by Fred Haskins? It was introduced by Nancy Baughman, another one of our "'45ers."

"I heard the most interesting lecture the other night by Betty Knox and Doris Friskney on the subject "'How To Decrease the Number of Old Bachelors.'" After the lecture I went to see them. They are going abroad soon."

"I attended a banquet in New York two weeks ago. Alfred Rogers, president of the C. I. O., spoke on the coal situation. Bob Ivey, the mayor, sat on my right and Bob Dove, chief of police, was across the table."

"Do you like your hair styled this way?"

"Yes, I do; this style is really pretty and becoming, too."

"Isn't it funny when old classmates get together how they start reminiscing?"

"Yes, it certainly is. Well, Hermonia, we have discussed about all the class of "'45," except Imogene Smith, who is a medical technician, and Alice Thomas, who is my private secretary."

"I am so glad you came. I was wondering what happened to all of the people of our class of "'45." Now I know."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

ARTICLE I

We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Five, being morons of the upper bracket, first direct our pawned items, unpaid debts, black market associations, jail sentences, and funeral expenses to all on coming high school students of Kendallville High.

ARTICLE II

We, will and bequeath our personal belongings, good and bad behavior, talents and anything else we may possess as follows: Marijune Allison alias "Seaweed," will and bequeath my front seat to "Appy" Appleman; Nancy Baughman, my jewelry store items to anyone who can supply the ready cash or make a reasonable down payment; Paul Beiswanger, my "A" in Chemistry to George Workman; Eileen Biddle, my small feet to Margaret Muesing; Joyce Bonar, my quiet manner to Becky McKellar; James Bryant, my affections to the "Smith sisters"; Glen Butz, my art of blowing smoke rings to all inexperienced smokers; Donna Cooley, my peaches and cream complexion to any one wanting a sailor like Jim; Sparky Crothers, "my way with the girls" to Max Fiandt; Lois Davidson, my knack of talking in study periods to Betty Haas; Gabby Davis, my manly physique to Harold Reecer; Don Deibele, my senior class presidency to Dave Baker; Bud Delp, my black wavy hair to Gene Shields; Bob Dove, "my line" to Kate Wible; Jack Duve, my thrill in flying an airplane to Jim Veit and his car; Martha Engle, my out-of-town boy friend to Jeanette Deibele; Doris Friskney, my rimless glasses to Suzie Herr; Gunilda Gutstein, my super speed walk to Don Taylor; Charlotte Harsha, my household task to Joyce Fritz; Fred Haskins and Harold Uhl, our jolly friendship to Cloanna Swogger and Pat Barker; Connie Hauff, my mutual music interest to Ginny Messer; Russell Hayden, my job as a welder to Mary Ann Burger; John Henry, my civilian clothes to my brother, George; Cleon Houck, my powerful swing for homers to John; Wilma Kern, my long bus ride to Fred Brumbaugh; Becky Kimmel, my tall boy friend to Joanne Hossinger; Charles Knott, my vacant spot for cheer leader to Tony Mulholland; Betty Knox, my sense of humor to Virginia Holcomb; Hermonia Krueger, my short name to Ann Hall; Wayne Mefferd, my "snap shots" of beautiful women to Ken-ny Sibert; Jack North, my car expenses to Bud Walter; Mary Louise Parker, my light blond hair to Joanna Bartkowski; Rubymae Phillips, my choir robe to Suzie Redmond; Jay Randol, my ability to make dynamic speeches to Joan Ziebell; Al Rogers, my class behavior to Bernard Iler; Phyllis Rutan, my black naturally curly hair to Joan Mefferd; Naomi Sechler, my make-up to Barb Hosler; Sue Sellers, my bound volume of "How To Do Work With The Least Effort" to Evelyn Walter; Dick Shoner, my spreading smile to Duane Dillon; Elsie Slentz, my gum cracking technique to Peggy Lieb; Imogene Smith, my light blue eyes to Gene Sucher; Marilene Swartz, my lead as a majorette to Pat Coney; Alice Thomas, my grocery store clerking to Esther Butz; Paul Thomas, my ambition to Harold Hanes; Jim Wambsganss, my one handed pop-shot to Dean Jackson; Bobby Whitford, my special liking for a sailor to anyone in the same boat; Arlene Yeagley, my pleasure in dancing to Ruth Strater; Nadine Young, my artistic ability to Thelma Seng.

ARTICLE III

We hereby constitute and appoint Mr. Harry Smith executor of this, our last will and testament. We therefore request he be given fair trial and treatment for our misconduct, for his faithful duties as being executor of this will.

In testimony we have set our hands and seal to this 27th day of April, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Five.

Signed by the testator, Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Five, as and for their last will and testament in our presence, who subscribed our names as witnesses.

Subscribed and sworn to before as Notary Public, in and for said State and County, this 27th day of April of 1945.

Don Deibele President
Arlene Yeagley Secretary
Harold Uhl Notary Public

My commission expires at the close of this year.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

NAME	NICKNAME	LIKES	DISLIKES
Marijune Allison	"Seaweed"	Music	Mice
Nancy Baughman	"Nan"	Navy	Sat. Nite
Paul Beiswanger	"Hank"	Farm	Study periods
Eileen Biddle	"Red"	Spotlight	Her nickname
Joyce Bonar	"Jo"	Movies	Censors
James Bryant	"Jim"	His Ford	His glasses
Glen Butz	"Glenno"	Fischers	Nice odors
Donna Cooley	"Donnie"	"Jim"	Privates
Sheridan Crothers	"Sparky"	Women	Corunna
Lois Davidson	"Davey"	Grocery Business	Boys
Harold Davis	"Gabby"	Golf	Getting up
Donald Deibele	"Duck"	Dashes	Monday morning
Richard Delp	"Bud"	"Betty"	Grease
Robert Dove	"Bob"	Fort Wayne	History
Jack Duve	"George"	Eating	Sleeping
Martha E. Engle	"Mert"	Rome City	Mushrooms
Doris Friskney	"Frisky"	Science	Small towns
Gunilda Gutstein	"Ger-Gun"	To study	Night
Charlotte Harsha	"Lottie"	Luke	Blue Monday
Fred Haskins	"Clark"	A Plymouth's backseat	Gas Rationing
Connie Hauff	"Gertie"	To sing	Coal
Russell Hayden	"Rus"	Welding	Blondes
John Henry	"Johnny"	Sports	Army
Cleon Houck	"Clink"	Track	Second place
Charles Ivey	"Bob"	Williams St.	Gladious
Wilma Kern	"Willy"	Don	Physical Fitness
Rebecca Kimmel	"Kim"	Bob	Chickens
Charles Knott	"Charlie"	Janie	Painting
Betty Knox	"Jeanie"	To go places	Economics
Hermon Krueger	"Monnie"	Bookkeeping	Dull colors
Wayne Mefferd	"Meff"	Photography	Staying Home
Jack North	"Fuzzle"	Ag. Judging	Winter
Mary Louise Parker	"Louie"	Home Economics	Deep water
Rubymae Phillips	"Ruby"	To Sing	Accidents
Jay Randol	"Jason"	"Ginny"	Automobiles
Alfred Rogers	"Pete"	Pennsylvania	Work
Phyllis Rutan	"Phil"	Church Work	Morris's
Naomi Sechler	"Sech"	"Wayne"	School
Sue Sellers	"Susie"	Office Work	Cooking
Richard Shoner	"Big Dick"	A Good time	Railroading
Elsie Slentz	"El"	Outdoor sports	The farm
Imogene Smith	"Jeannie"	Medical work	Dogs
Howard Strater	"Star"	Cows	Milk
Marilene Swartz	"Blondie"	Males	Pop corn
Alice Thomas	"Tommy"	All sports	Winter
Harold Uhl	"Junior"	Avilla	Speed Limits
James Wambsganss	"Curly"	Basketball	School
Roberta Whitford	"Bobby"	Central Park	Early hours
Arlene Yeagley	"Lil"	Dancing	Cats
Nadine Young	"Deanie"	"Jack"	Blondes

JUNIORS



First row: Barbara Appleman, Lauren Atz, David Baker, Jack Baker.

Second row: Patricia Barker, Joanna Bartkowski, Naomi Bauman, Barbara Bonar.

Third row: Richard Borden, Patt Brennan, Frederick Brumbaugh, Mary Ann Burger.

Fourth row: Zona Burger, Esther Butz, Pat Coney, Barbara DeBelius.

Fifth row: Richard DeCamp, Jeanette Deibele, Agnes Dickerson, Donald Dieterle.

JUNIORS

The personnel of Kendallville High School was undoubtedly greatly improved when in September of 1942 the present Junior Class, 110 strong, enrolled as freshmen. We elected Fred Brumbaugh president, Richard DeCamp vice-president and Barbara Bonar secretary-treasurer. We chose the red rose as our class flower, green and white as our colors and our motto "By Our Efforts We Hope To Rise." Under the sponsorship of Miss Power we had our first class party which was a hayride.

At the beginning of our sophomore year only 105 answered to the roll call. With Miss Goodwin as our sponsor we elected Bernard Kleiman president, Richard DeCamp vice-president, Barbara Hosler secretary and Peggy Lieb treasurer. Our class party was held in the little gym and we also had an outdoor picnic at Little Long Lake.

Sixth row: Duane Dillon, Donald Dukes, Janis Emerick, Betty Fought.

Seventh row: Norma Jean France, Joyce Fritz, June Gaines, Beverly Gillen.

Eighth row: Donald Gongwer, Betty Jane Graham, Betty Lou Haas, Barbara Haley.

Ninth row: Ann Hall, Jane Hall, Beverly Heign, Suzie Herr.

Tenth row: Dorothy Hoffelder, Esther Hoffmeyer, Barbara Hosler, Theresia Ihrle.

Eleventh row: Bernard Iler, Dean Jackson, Berniece Johnson, Marilyn Kelly.

First row: Bernard Kleiman, Charles Knight, Leora Knott, Mary Kuhn.

Second row: Peggy Lieb, Mary Ann Mauck, Ruth Ann McCormick, Betty McKeller.

Third row: Virginia Messer, Barbara Miller, Kyle Miller, Robert Miller.

Fourth row: Robert Moses, Jeannine Mount, Margaret Muesing, Robert Nelson.

Fifth row: Hubert Pankop, Eugene Parot, Robert Reade, Patrick Redmond.

JUNIORS

Now that we have eliminated our ancient class history we come to the most recent activities of the class of "46." At our convention last fall we elected as our president Barbara Appleman, as vice-president Jack Reed, secretary Beverly Heign and treasurer David Baker. We had a "hobo" party in October which began with a hayride and later games were played in the little gym. We are all very proud of our class rings which came near the last part of January. We sponsored a dance for the whole school in March and those who wanted to played ping-pong. In our magazine subscription drive we reached our high goal to the surprise of others but not to ourselves. In April our class play, "And Came The Spring, was' a great success. Besides dramatics our class is well talented in music, art, and sports.

Sixth row: Jack Reed, Earl Rose, Thelma Seng, Robert Shanower.

Seventh row: Donald Shippy, Phyllis Skiles, Barbara Smith, Richard Stonebraker.

Eighth row: Phyllis Strater, Ruth Strater, Gene Sucher, Ruth Swander.

Ninth row: Cloanna Swogger, Veryl Uhl, Evelyn Walter, William Wambsganss.

Tenth row: Virginia Whitford, Kathleen Wible, George Workman.



SOPHOMORES



First row: Richard Aichele, John Ananias, Elaine Ashby, Richard Atz.

Second row: Dean Barker, Beverly Baughman, June Biddle, Edna Blem.

Third row: Marilyn Brickley, Robert Buker, Margaret Car-teaux, Vivian Cooley.

Fourth row: Bondolyn Danzer, Elfrieda Diehm, Donna J. Dillon, George D. Emerick.

Fifth row: Donald Faulkner, Max Fandt, William Frey, Evelyn Gehring.

SOPHOMORES

We, the sophomores, are 81 strong this year, and although we have lost a few of our members from time to time, we still think we are a pretty fine class.

In our freshman year we elected Donna Dillon, president; Dean Barker, vice-president; Carol Marks, secretary; and Argyl Shock, treasurer. Miss Aungst was our sponsor.

In January, 1944, we had a skating party which was our very able class sponsor this year.

To help us climb a little higher on the ladder of success, this year we elected Gene Mount as president; Gene Shields, vice-president; Miss Goodwin was our very able class sponsor this year.

Sixth row: Wilbur Getts, Robert Green, Jean Hall, Harold Hanes.

Seventh row: Rose-Marie Harmes, Virginia Holcomb, Mary Hornett, John Ivey.

Eighth row: John Kaiser, Peggy Kimmel, Alyce Knepper, Barbara Kreischer.

Ninth row: Robert Leitch, Georgianna Ley, David Lieb, Dean Luke.

Tenth row: Patty Maloon, John Manship, Carol Marks, Joan Mefferd.

First row: Jack Messner, Arnel Miller, Dean Miller, Donald Miller.

Second row: Shirley Morr, Robert Lee Moses, Gene Mount, Orea Mulholland.

Third row: Jack Newlirk, Richard Newman, Barbara Pant, Charles Preston.

Fourth row: Harold Reecer, Mary Esther Show, Gene Shields, Argil Shock.

Fifth row: Elaine Shoner, Sharon Simon, Bill Smith, Ted Spidel.

SOPHOMORES

Our first class party, in the form of a weiner roast, was held in November at Little Long Lake, and, although we were almost rained out, everyone agreed it was one of the nicest parties we'd had.

Also this year, on December 8, we held a party for the whole school after the basketball game. Hot-dogs and pop were served.

The highlight of our sophomore year came when our class sweaters arrived. They are a royal blue cardigan with a big white "K" on them, and with a blue "47" on the "K." We are certainly proud of them.

As our class moves on, we hope we have left something that will be a benefit to all those who follow in our footprints.

Sixth row: Shirley Stephens, Carol Jean Strawser, Donald Taylor, Jean Trowbridge.

Seventh row: Joan Trowbridge, James Veit, Beverly Voss, Richard Wagner.

Eighth row: Trevor Walter, Harry Walters, Betty Weirick, Marjorie Wentworth.

Ninth row: Amy Mae Whetzel, Duane Whitford, Paul Zawadzke, Donald Zeedyk, Joan Ziebell.

Not in picture: Ernest Kammerer, Maxine Lash, Maynard Randol, Kenneth Sibert, Betty Strouse.



FRESHMEN



First row: Sharon Lee Aldrich, Gerald Anderson, Gloria Armel, Paul Arnold, Donald Bahls.

Second row: Donald Baker, Jacqueline Baker, Robert Bauman, Joan Beekman, Alice Jean Beiswanger.

Third row: James Bell, Mary Lee Biemer, J. C. Bonar, Geraldine Bordner, Betty Boszor.

Fourth row: Carl Bowman, Evelyn Browand, Thelma Carothers, Richard Casselman, Philip Conklin.

Fifth row: Geraldine Crooks, Jacqueline Cunningham, Patricia Deibele, Eugene Dickerson, Patricia Dickerson.

FRESHMEN

We, the freshmen, Class of 1949, have struggled through our first year of high school. For those who have always attended the Kendallville Public Schools, the change from the eighth grade to high school was not disturbing but for the newcomers from the country schools, it took several weeks to learn the teachers' names, the rules and regulations of the assembly periods, etc. We feel now like the tortoise that had a four mile walk ahead of him and had covered the first mile—though the past year was difficult and hard at times, we have gained from it self-confidence and the desire to complete the rest of our journey.

This year under the sponsorship of Miss Aungst, we elected officers as follows: Jack Hart, president; Gloria Sell, vice-president; Joan Lamont, secretary; and Dick Shoup, treasurer. We changed our class flower to the yellow rose and the colors

Sixth row: Flossie Dishman, Elizabeth Drumheller, Rosella Emerick, Franklin Frey, Richard Fritz.

Seventh row: Doris Gard, Ronald Gongwer, Patricia Graybill, Patty Green, Harold Hammon.

Eighth row: Roy Haney, Franklin Hannon, Shirley Harsha, Jack Hart, Mary Hart.

Ninth row: Patsy Hart, Phyllis Hart, Mary Haywood, George Henry, Joanne Hetrick.

Tenth row: Rose Ann Holmes, John Hornett, Everett Hovarter, Cecile Huff, Dolores Iddings.

First row: Carolyn Ihrie, Roberta Isbell, Leland Jarrett, Homer Johnson, Francis Kiebel.

Second row: Carl Kimpel, Dean Kline, Robert Koons, Marilyn Kreischer, Eugene Kurtz.

Third row: Joaen Lamont, Caroll Lash, Kenneth Lash, Doyle Lauer, Waunita Lewis.

Fourth row: Wade Liebing, Wayne Lindsey, Janet Macomber, Richard Marsh, Alvin Miller.

Fifth row: Donna June Miller, Doris Miller, Helen Miller, Wava Miller, Robert Misselhorn.

FRESHMEN

to blue and gold. Our motto "Backbone not Wishbone," remained the same.

We are proud of our classmates who are outstanding in music, art, dramatics and sports.

The night of November 3, 1944, found the freshmen scampering around over town through a heavy downpour of rain, calling at this house for a head of cabbage, and that house for a 1930 penny. The occasion was, of course, our first class party. After we had completed our scavenger hunt we all met in the little gym where we could dry off and have our stunts, group games and refreshments.

Again on the night of April 6, 1945, we all gathered in the little gym for our final class party of the year. Games were played and refreshments were served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

In our remaining years of high school we wish to keep a good record and establish a firmer basis for the classes that follow.

Sixth row: Maxine Nickerson, Richard Nodine, Beverly O'Dell, Suzanne Redmond, Evelyn Reecer.

Seventh row: Sharon Rensberger, Donald Richwine, Betty Rimmel, Max Schlichtenmeyer, Glorie Sell.

Eighth row: Sarah Shaffer, Paula Sheets, Richard Shoup, Doris Smith, Joan Smith.

Ninth row: Marjorie Snook, Evelyn Spidel, Thomas Stout, Richard Streb, Junior Tarney.

Tenth row: Darrell Traster, Rhoda Wentsch, Beverly Wentworth, Unis Willits, Donna Witzke.

Not in picture: Bonnie Curie, James Frazie, Charles Lower.



EIGHTH GRADE



First row: Robert Adams, Bill Aumsbaugh, Marilyn Axel, Herbert Bickley.

Second row: Joann Bleck, Jeanne Borden, Teddy Butler, Xena Dice.

Third row: John Dudding, Jack Gillian, Alice Grubb, Donald Hyland.

Fourth row: Elizabeth Knight, Howard Manship, Louise Mapes, Pat McGiffin.

Fifth row: Rosellyn Morr, Eugene Newman, James Page, Joy Preston.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade, all seventy-four of us, entered high school feeling very important as we took our places in the assembly.

At our class organization we decided to have our class officers: Frank Messer, president; Pat McGiffin, vice-president; Joy Preston, secretary; Kay Kikrwood, treasurer. Mrs. Lieb is our sponsor. We decided to have "No Victory Without Labor" as our class motto, blue and white as our colors, and the red rose as our flower.

In November we had our first class party. The little gym was appropriately decorated in our class colors and flower. We started our party with a scavenger hunt. After that we played games and had refreshments. We all had a nice time even though we were a bit noisy. Miss Aungst and Mr. Schwab were our guests.

Sixth row: Jonna Randol, Olin Showalter, Tom Skiles, Joann Weismuller.

Seventh row: Oakley Barrett, Elizabeth Beale, Sandra Berhalter, Dean Botchuck.

Eighth row: Betty Bowman, Betty Jo Bowman, Gene Browand, LaVana Browand.

Ninth row: Walter Buss, Ruie Clifton, Rosalie Davis, Don Emerick.

First row: Nadine Emerick, Arcile Hampshire, Howard Hanes, Joan Helbert.

Second row: Harold Hornett, Joanne Hossinger, Margaret Hudson, Bill Hulwick.

Third row: Bertha Inheteven, Alice Jaquay, Kay Kirkwood, Shirley Koons.

Fourth row: James Maloon, Jack Marti, James McCormick, Bob McCormick.

Fifth row: Donald McWilliams, Ben Meacham, Frank Messer, Donnie Moore.

EIGHTH GRADE

Although Kendallville is only a four year high school, it may seem strange to you that the eighth grade class pictures are included in every Kay Aitch Ess. The reasons for this are two-fold. First, the eighth grade is housed in the same building as the high school students. They have the same faculty and facilities for training. Second, the eighth grade buys its share of the annuals and is a booster of all high school activities. This being true, the annual staffs for many years have devoted space to the eighth grade. The eighth grade forms the nucleus of future high school classes and as such deserved its niche in the Kay Aitch Ess.

Sixth row: Oliver Nelson, Robert Patterson, Nancy Reed, Alice Rice.

Seventh row: Ronald Schlichtenmeyer, Howard Sell, Gloria Shippy, Betty Stephens.

Eighth row: Albert Truelove, Joy Weirick, Robert Wells, Betty Windle, Robert Young.

Not in picture: John Bonar, Charlotte Whitson, June Burch, Kenneth Hamilton, Lloyd Weaver.



1944 CALENDAR 1945

SEPTEMBER



This month we K'ville students tripped merrily back to school. The Spotlight really was on the beam this year—getting out the first issue on September 11 and a second on the 28th. September is a great month for the seniors; we had our great convention electing Deibele for a second term.

OCTOBER

The juniors started this month off with a bang by having their convention electing B. J. Appleman. We studious students were glad when the 26-27th came, so we could let the teachers convene at their convention.

"Do you want to buy some Christmas cards?" or "How about some personalized stationery?"—these were familiar words around these halls during October when the seniors sold their cards and stationery.

The juniors enjoyed their hayride the night of the 25th. Then on the 29th we have the sad event of grade cards being issued.

NOVEMBER

Our auditorium program "They Also Serve" was a main event of this month's activities. Happy day!—another vacation—Thanksgiving!



DECEMBER

During this month we at K'ville High really were proud of ourselves when Mayor Carteaux presented us with our "Schools-at-War-Flag."

Christmas comes but once a year, but oh that once! Our vacation started December 22nd. It was during this month that our '45 Boy's Derby Club came into the lime-light.

JANUARY

January 10—"Tain't my fault I'm handsome . . ." unquote—David Baker as Reuben in our operetta "Sunbonnet Sue." We consider it a swell climax to the first semester.

The first semester was ended on January 22 and with it came those old-gold and red numbers flashed about by a sprinkling of seniors.

FEBRUARY

All students were looking to the future with its bright aspects after hearing Prof. Haas' interesting speech on science in auditorium.

The G. R. Mother-Daghtuer Desert was a gala affair on February 13. On February 16 we had a rousing time at a special pep session. The tourney found Cromwell the Sectional Champs. On February 28 the seniors took the stage with "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," the main event.



MARCH

Our first auditorium period this month featured an Air Corps picture narrated by Clark Gable, and one about "The Weasel." The girls liked the first one best!

A party following the theme of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" led the seniors for a "merry-chase"—coon-hunting through the halls of K. H. S. You should have seen Miss Stephens' fur hat!

The students received a letter from the American Red Cross at Alexandria, Virginia, thanking us for the \$200 we donated to them.

APRIL

This month found the juniors out in front presenting their class play, "And Came the Spring."

Some of the fellows took the A.S.T.R.P. test.

On the 25th, the seniors gave a lovely party in honor of their parents.

MAY

The night of May 2nd found the junior-senior banquet in full swing. On the night of May 15 the Wig and Painters threw a blowout at the Country Club. Baccalaureate was on the 20th, Senior Picnic on the 21st, and the sad but hopeful end on the 23rd with Commencement.



LIVING TOGETHER IN HARMONY



Tell me not in mournful numbers
Life is but an empty dream!

Longfellow—A Psalm of Life.

BAND



The High School Band, under the capable direction of Mr. McClain, has been very active in both school and civic activities. The Band started last summer by marching for a bond drive to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Campbell-Fetter Bank. Next came the day that every member remembers, playing at the fair. The official school season opened by playing at the annual Halloween party held in the big gym. Of course, the Band was right there with "Go You O'K'ville" at all of the home basketball games. Adding to the excitement occasioned at election time, the band took part in both a Democrat and a Republican Rally.

The entire band and several solists entered the spring contest on April 14.

Being in the band is more than just practicing twice a week. It develops a spirit of cooperation and doing things well. Those who have been in the band agree that they will always remember the fun of taking part in such activities as rallies, ball games, and contests.

Mr. McClain has many pupils who are steadily coming into the band, making it better and better.

Seniors who will leave this year are Imogene Smith and Marijune Allison.

MEMBERS

CLARINETS

Marijune Allison
Richard Borden
Evelyn Gehring
Carolyn Ihrie
Margaret Muesing
Robert E. Moses
Robert L. Moses
Gloria Sell
Mary Shew
Alfred Gutstein

FRENCH HORN

Charles Knight
Jimmy Maloon
Carolyn Reihm

CORNETS

Donna Dillon
Esther Hoffmeyer
Martha Lieb
Becky McKellar
Robert Miller
Robert Misselhorn
Don Moore
Theodore Spidel

BARITONES

Wayne Lindsey
Darrel Traster

BELLS

Sarah Shaffer

SAXAPHONES

Jean Borden
Jack Marti
Imogene Smith
Jo Ann Weihmuller

TROMBONES

Gene Mount
Oliver Nelson

BASS

Dean Botchuck
Francis Kiebel

BASSOON

Elaine Ashby

FLUTES

Mary Ann Burger
Marilyn Axel
Elziabeth Knight

PERCUSSION

David Lieb
Jack Hart
Argil Shock
Frank Messer

TWIRLERS

Marilene Swartz
June Gaines
Virginia Whitford
Betty Weirick
Elaine Ashby

ORCHESTRA

The High School Symphony Orchestra is also under the direction of Mr. McClain. Members of the orchestra have taken part in various activities this year. One of the big events of the season took place when several members of the orchestra played for the Northern Indiana Teachers' Association. This orchestra was composed of members of the school orchestras of surrounding towns and was directed by Carl Sanders, Dean of Music at I. U. Different members at different times have also contributed to the auditorium programs.

Three members: Gunilda Gutstein, piano; Suzie Herr, cello; and Becky Kimmel, violin; compose the High School Trio and have been kept busy playing for various clubs and gatherings.

The orchestra also provided a fine accompaniment for the operetta "Sunbonnet Girl."

After the operetta, the orchestra started working on selections for spring contests.

Four of the orchestra members will graduate this year. They are Nancy Baughman, cello; Gunilda Gutstein, piano; Marijune Allison, oboe; Becky Kimmel, violin.

MEMBERS

VIOLINS

Barbara Appleman
Marylin Kelly
Becky Kimmel
Barbara Miller
Robert Nelson
Paula Sheets
Beverly Wentworth

Mary Lee Blumer
Pat Brennan
Pat Coney
Barbara DeBelius
Jane Hall
Suzie Herr
Nancy Baughman

CLARINET

Carolyn Ihrie

OBOE

Marijune Allison

TROMBONE

George Workman

CORNET

Becky McKellar

CELLOS

Sharon Lee Aldrich

BASS

Elfrieda Diehm
Norma Jean France

FLUTE

Mary Ann Burger
Elizabeth Knight

PIANO

Gunilda Gutstein
Elizabeth Drumheller



A CAPELLA CHOIR

The high school A Cappella Choir, for the lack of boys, has this year become an all girl Vested Choir of fifty-five voices. The boys assist us in many programs, such as at Christmas, Easter, and other special occasions.

A new ruling this year has limited member-

ship. To be a member of the Choir, one must first be in a regular chorus class. That is where talent is discovered and developed. If he has outstanding musicianship, he may be taken into the Choir, or placed in a waiting line.

After the second semester began, many boys



enrolled in the chorus class, and they are still members of the a cappella group which will take a prominent part in the May Festival concerts and will sing for the Baccalaureate service.

The Choir has appeared in many auditorium programs and gave the Christmas carol program with the high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Paul McClain, who has charge of all instrumental music. This organization sang for the Elks ritualistic service at the Annual Memorial Service. It, also, provided music for the

Good Friday service at the First Methodist Church. They sang Stainer's "Crucifixion" with Richard DeCamp, David Lieb, Robert Nelson, and Phyllis Skiles as solist.

Small groups selected from the all girl choir and the a cappella organization have contributed their talents at many civic programs.

The Choirs are under the direction of Mrs. Tasa Clifford Love, supervisor of music in the Kendallville Public Schools.

1ST SOPRANOS

Virginia Messer
Mary Ann Burger
Roberta Isbell
Beverly O'Dell
Evelyn Spidel
Elfrieda Diehm
Jean Hall
Charlotte Harsha
Mary Lee Blumer
Gloria Armel
Thelma Carothers
Peggy Lieb
Constance Hauff
Jeannine Mount

Phyllis Skiles
Kathleen Wible
Barbara Smith
Rubymae Phillips
Patricia Barker
Janet Macomber
Marilyn Brickley
Betty Fought
Dorothy Hoffelder
Virginia Whitford
Agnes Dickerson
Alyce Knepper
Hermonia Krueger
Beverly Heign
Jane Hall

Naomi Bauman
Elaine Shoner
Barbara De Belius
Barbara Haley
Elaine Ashby
Carol Marks

2ND SOPRANOS

Elizabeth Drumheller
Sharon Aldrich
Barbara Hosler
Rebecca Kimmel
Joan Ziebel
Peg Kimmel
Suzie Herr

Barbara Appleman
Patt Brennan
Donna Dillon
Pat Maloon

ALTOS

Esther Burtz
Thelma Seng
Beverly Gillen
Margaret Carteaux
Shirley Stephens
Jo Anne Mefferd
Pat Coney
Marylin Kelly
Phyllis Strater

MADRIGAL CLUB

The Madrigal Club has been reorganized this year with a limited membership of twenty-four girls' voices. These are the most outstanding voices chosen from the Vested Choir, whose members are selected from the high school choral classes.

For many years the Madrigal Club, so named eighteen years ago, did most of the special program music for school functions and civic affairs. They participated many times in W. O. W. O. broadcasts. After the organization of the high school A Cappella Choir, the Club, all



of whom were choir members, rather took a back seat, as this later organization became the top attraction in vocal music.

Because of the lack of "man-power" since we were in the war, the scarcity of boys' voices has turned the choir into an all girl group of some fifty-five voices. The Madrigal members are chosen from this group. Most of the girls have had solo experience, and all have exceptional voices, chosen for tonal quality, sight reading ability, and first of all, blending quality. There

is a waiting list for this most popular organization.

As a club, since the reorganization was done this semester, the girls have not participated often as a group, but all have taken part in all vocal ensemble groups. Various members have appeared as soloists or in small ensembles at school programs.

Many of the members did major parts in the operetta, "Sun-Bonnet Sue," which was successfully presented at the close of the first semester.

The following have qualified:

1st. SOPRANOS
Betty Fought
Virginia Messer
Mary Ann Burger
Constance Hauff
Virginia Whitford
Janet Macomber
Kathleen Wible
Rubymae Phillips

Jeannine Mount
Peggy Lieb
Jean Hall
Elaine Ashby

2ND SOPRANOS

Suzie Herr
Patt Brennan
Barbara Hosler

Peg Kimmel

ALTOS

Beverly Gillen
Thelma Seng
Marylin Kelly
Phyllis Strater
Pat Coney
Esther Butz



THE SUNBONNET GIRL

By Geoffrey F. Morgan and Frederick G. Johnson

High School Auditorium, January 11, 1945, 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. Tasa Clifford Love, Mrs. Paul W. Ashby, Directors.

Mr. Paul McClain, Orchestra.

Miranda, Hiram and Mrs. Meadows' daughter	Virginia Whitford
Mrs. Meadows, President of the local music club	Suzie Herr
Luella Lumpton, a village maiden	Peggy Lieb
Hiram Meadows, a kindly farmer	Robert Miller
Evalina, Abijah and Mrs. Scroggs' daughter	Jeannine Mount
Reuben McSpavin, the constable's son	David Baker
Ezra McSpavin, the village constable	Bob Moses
Mrs. Coleman, a wealthy patron of music	Constance Hauff
Bob Coleman, her son	Robert Nelson
Barbara Coleman, her daughter	Kathleen Wible
Jerry Jackson, Bob's chum	Richard DeCamp
Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet Girl	Virginia Messer
Mrs. Scroggs, Abijah Scroggs' better half	Mary Ann Burger
Abijah Scroggs, the Sunbonnet Girl's guardian	David Lieb
Sadie Simpkins, another village maiden	Barbara Hosler
and chorus of village boys and girls	

SYNOPSIS

SCENE—Garden of the Meadows' Home. TIME—Last summer. Act I—Afternoon of the summer day. Act II—Evening of the same day.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I

1. Overture	Instrumental
2. A Day In June	Ensemble
3. Welcome to Our Country	Ensemble
4. Garden of Old-Fashioned Flowers	Mrs. Coleman, Barbara, Bob and Jerry
5. Music Hath Charms	Mrs. Coleman
6. Washing Dishes	Sue
7. The Good Old Days	Scroggs, Mrs. Scroggs, Evalina and McSpavin
8. It Ain't My Fault	Reuben
9. Old Fashioned Sunbonnet Sue	Bob and Sue
10. Give Me a Girl in Calico	Jerry and Boys
11. A Lot Depends on Dress	Bob, Barbara and Jerry
12. We're So Excited!	Sadie, Luella, Miranda, Evalina and Girls
13. Washing Dishes	Sue
14. Entr'acte	Instrumental

OPERETTA

ACT II

15. Music
16. Seasons
17. Valse Rurale
18. Spring Is On The Way
19. If Only Dreams Came True
20. Hail The Queen of Song
21. If You Love Me
22. I'm The Constable
23. We'll Build a Cottage In Loveland
24. The Husking Bee
25. Finale

Ensemble
Sadie
Instrumental
Evalina
Sue
Ensemble
Reuben and Miranda
McSpavin
Bob and Sue
Jerry and Ensemble
Ensemble

In Act I we find Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet Girl, an orphaned child of musical parents, in a country village home. Since she was a baby, she has been left here in charge of Abijah and Mrs. Scroggs, a skinflint couple, who have starved and stunted her.

Mrs. Coleman, the president of the State Federation of music clubs, arrives in this village to conduct a contest for certain scholarships, and all the young people are eager to take part. Sue, hearing about the contest, wishes to enter, but Mrs. Scroggs, encouraged by her daughter, Evalina, refuses to let her. Sue wins the friendship of Barbara and Jerry, as well as the love of Bob, and they decide to help her. They learn that the Scroggs never adopted Sue and are withholding important papers from her.

In Act II the village young people are gathered for the music contest. Various members of the group take part until the list has almost been completed. Sue's name is found on Mrs. Coleman's list, and she is called to sing. She sings

so beautifully that she is immediately awarded the scholarship.

The papers that have been kept from Sue reveal that she owns a piece of property in Los Angeles worth ten thousand dollars. When the curtain falls, Sue not only has wealth and the scholarship, but the prospects of marriage to Bob.

Congratulations are in order for Bob E. Moses and Robert Miller! They stepped in at the very last minute and took over the parts of McSpavin and Mr. Meadows, respectively. Gene Mount and Gene Sucher were unable to play the parts because they were ill.

Special mention should be made to Richard DeCamp, who not only played the part of Jerry well, but spent days and nights working on stage settings and lights. His assistants were Charles Knight and Robert Lee Moses.

Miss Thelma Eminger was business manager, and Miss Mae Stephens assisted her at the box office.





AUDITORIUM PROGRAMS

- Sept. 29—The seniors held the "Senior Convention" in the auditorium, at 1:15 p.m., on September 29, 1944, electing for the second consecutive year the Honorable Donald S. Deibele, President of the Senior Class of 1945. The other candidates for the presidency were Charles Knott and Byron Wayne Mefferd.
- Oct. 6—The energetic juniors got off to a rousing start with their presidential convention. The two candidates were Barbara Appleman and David Baker, popular members of the junior class. However, the feminine half of the class outdid the masculine half and Barbara Appleman found herself the head of her class, with the many and varied problems of office upon her. Incidentally, the seniors are looking forward to a swell banquet.
- Oct. 13—A one act play, "Make Room For Rodney," by Wig and Paint was given to the satisfaction of a high school audience. David Baker played with much gusto the part of Rodney, who cast a spell over almost everyone with his snake "Hannibal."
- Oct. 20—Pep Session.
- Oct. 27—No Auditorium.
- Nov. 3—Red Cross Program.
- Nov. 4—No auditorium.
- Nov. 9—The students and faculty of K. H. S. enjoyed a very interesting talk on the beauty and wonders of Alaska given by Edgar C. Raine, who has lived and traveled in Alaska for thirty-three years. Throughout his travelogue, colored pictures of the beautiful scenery were shown.
- Nov. 17—An interesting program of "Music Around the World" was presented, consisting of tableaux and musical numbers given by members of the Matinee Music Club. Gunilda Gutstein gave an interesting book review on the life of Robert Schumann.
- Nov. 22—A pep session was held in the big gym.
- Dec. 1—The English V classes of '43 and '44 gave "They Also Serve," an impressive choral reading, with tableaux, stressing the fact that many of the heroes of this war will never have their names mentioned in history books or in the headlines of newspapers.

- Dec. 5.—Movies—The presidents of all the classes gave speeches urging all of the pupils to buy war bonds and stamps.
- Dec. 15.—The one-act comedy, "Did You Say Mink?," was given by eleven Junior and Senior Hi girls. It was a very clever play, enjoyed by all.
- Jan. 10.—The operetta, "Sunbonnet Sue," under the direction of Mrs. Love and Mr. Ashby gave a matinee performance for the high school and departmental students. The entire cast of 125 were from the chorus classes, with leading parts played by Virginia Messer and Robert Nelson. The operetta was much enjoyed by all.
- Jan. 10—"The Black Cat," a book review by Richard DeCamp, was given much to the satisfaction of a horror enthralled audience and Jeannine Mount told a delayed Christmas Story. With sober and thoughtful minds, we witnessed the presentation of the Oak Leaf Cluster, awarded posthumously to Flight Officer Clarence Miller, who was killed over Rabual, New Britain. The medal was presented to his sister, Wava Miller, a freshman in K. H. S.
- Feb. 2.—Professor Haas, head of the chemistry department of Purdue University, gave an interesting talk on the subject of "Chemistry and the Post-War Living" in the high school auditorium. A nationally known figure in the chemistry world, Prof. Haas gave an optimistic picture of the future because he believes the world has only begun to understand the wonders of chemistry.
- Feb. 9.—The program consisted of musical numbers presented by the orchestra and a sextette of girls' voices, tableaux, readings, and book reviews, representing the famous men who were born in the month of February and famous events which have taken place in this month.
- Feb. 16—Pep Session.
- Feb. 23—Tournament.
- Feb. 28.—The seniors of K. H. S., under the direction of Miss Robertson, presented the play, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," written by Lee Norvelle. Those in the leading roles were Rubymae Phillips and Jack Duve. The play centers around the schoolmaster, Ralph Hartsook, and Hannah Thompson, the beautiful girl who is bound to the Means' home. In the three-act play, Ralph has many experiences, such as being held on trial for robbery, etc. The music between scenes was furnished by Mrs. Love.
- March 9—We enjoyed two movies, one of which gave us a good idea of the appearance and use of the "Weasel" we have bought. The other, narrated by Captain Clark Gable, showed us some of the exciting experiences the men of our Air Force have on their dangerous bombing missions.
- March 21—Students and faculty of KHS were privileged to witness an actual meeting of the "WOWO Junior Town Meeting of the Air." The four speakers, Phyllis Becker, Central Catholic, Richard DeCamp, Kendallville, Charles Kestersen, Central Catholic, and Bernard Kleiman, Kendallville, discussed pro and con the question "Should the Presidential Term be Limited?"
- March 30—The Crucifixion, a meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer, was presented by the chorus classes under the able direction of Mrs. Love.
- April 6—Movies.
- April 13—The juniors presented the comedy, "And Came the Spring," under the direction of Miss Robertson. The characters were well chosen, and the play moved at a humorous clip and was well received by the appreciative audience.

SENIOR PLAY



THE HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER

"I 'low it takes a right smart class" to put on a show like the HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER, but them seniors "just up and waded in" and scrubbed the floor and built the fire and grew the beards and "I'll be doggoned" if that show wasn't as good if not better than's ever been put on in "these here diggins." Jack Duve was the master and Rubymae Phillips the bound girl and "atween you and me and the gatepost" I don't mind sayin they did a "right smart" piece of acting, and so did Arlene Yeagley, a toothless corn pipe smokin' ole woman, an' Charley Knott, who played her husband, Ole Jack Means. Mary Louise was the gal out to "ketch a feller," but in spite of her and Doris Friskney's silly gigglin' they never ketched nothing but a lot of laughs from the audience.

"Thunder and lighting," what a swell actor Bud Delp turned out to be! Whittlin' his stick, fightin' the master, spelling the words, he was always just what you wanted Bud Means to be, but "the funniest thing you ever seed" was that black and white check suit he used to "pop the question." Yes, sir "I laughed fit to kill" when Bobby Whitford "the gal that was a gal" threw her arms around that Flat Cricker and got a smack that sounded all over the auditorium.

"Geewhilliker Crickets," that whole cast was good. Nobody ain't a goin' ter furgut the Rev Jay Randol Bosaw and his sermon on men and oxen—maybe "I says, say I, he's drunk jest a leetle too much" of what was sticking out'er his pocket. Squar' Harold Davis Hawkins got pretty "grandiloquent" for the spellin' bee occasion and pronounced "sech remarkable smart" words. Then there was that good for nothin' rascal Pete Jones, played by Howard Strater, Dr. James Bryant Small who was so "doggoned stuck-up" and Harold Uhl Johnson wasn't "jest the sort to tie to." Judge Sheridan Crothers was a "pretty court" sideburns, gavel, and all, and "I knowed from the beginning" that Don Deibele Bronson was a "man of intelligence." "Who do ya sponse" was the Dutchman? Al Rogers and how he could sing! Jim Wamboganss was "the right man fer the job" and Lauren Atz, alias "General Andrew Jackson," was perty purt if I do say so myself.

Though Witch Doctor Gunilda Guts-tein didn't "wear the pertiest clothes or



say the nicest words" the audience got some good pinters on how to cure the "rheumatiz." There was them in the midst" that didn't have sech important roles, but they did right smart too. Among these were Jeems Buchannan Houck, Jeems Phillips Mefford, Larkin Lanham Beiswanger, Odie Singer Bid-
dle, Mrs. Elsie S. Singer, Mrs. Connie H. Von Schrooder and Shockey Ronald Schlichtenmeyer. Does anyone know, was Mrs. Jones' name Hermonia K. or Alice T? Some of ye may have noticed a 'mighty resemblance" atwixt Wilma Kern and Mrs. Thompson and Glen Butz and the constabul, and that was Mari-june Allison a playin' so pert like on the organ.



"Workin' by the sweat of their brow," was Miss Robertson, "the boss of the whole consarn," N-
adine Young and Betty Knox, Lois Davidson and Martha Engle and all cast members. Among 'em
too, was Mr. Ashby who was "jeest the feller" to paint the scenery and Miss Stephens, who managed
ticket sales, sure believed in "a gettin' plenty while she was a gettin'," for folks had to be turned a-
way.

"Blamed if I don't think that opening scene with the Means family, and blazin' fire and the bull
dog Blondie somethin' worth rememberin' and the church scene with the singin' and preachin, "beat
anything I ever seed" with my eyes. "I bet a hoss" the seniors WILL NEVER sing "There's a Great
Day Comin'" without remembering the tryin and happy hours they had acting, workin' and ad lib-
bing for THE HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER.



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WIG AND PAINT

You kids that weren't in Wig and Paint this year don't know what you missed! Under the leadership of our president, Dick DeCamp, and our sponsors, we've really accomplished a lot and had fun doing it. For instance, that Hallowe'en program for the public was planned and given by Wig and Paint. Didn't you think Hanes and Baker made cute ballet girls? It was too bad Bob Miller made such a perfect Lillian Russell, complete with soprano voice and backless evening gown, that the public didn't recognize him until he pulled off his wig. Everybody nearly died at the tragic deaths of Dick DeCamp and Jeannine Mount in "The Fatal Necklace." That was the time Jeannine shot herself with a pistol and then said, "I die, I die, I die."

The club has made a good showing in auditorium programs. Remember poor Phyllis Skiles trying to get a maid in "Did You Say Mink?" Most of her applicants came from Wig and Paint. In "Make Room for Rodney," everybody laughed at David Baker as one of those long-suffering little brothers. That was the play with the lovely stage setting too. On make-up night several unsuspecting persons' faces were lifted or lowered by experimenting members. Do you suppose that's why Arlene's hair turned grey so soon? Several times we entertained ourselves with stunts. That was some night when we all froze in our seats listening to Thelma Seng cremate a victim! Anyone who didn't see Ted Spidel try to milk "Safety-Pin" at one of the tryouts really missed something funny.

Wig and Paint has been active on the social end also. Does anyone know what Beverly Baughman did with the necktie she drew in the "white-elephant" exchange at the Christmas party? It would certainly be funny if Patt Brennan showed up wearing her suspenders, or Gene Mount his flowers! Some of those limericks about us at the March party were really literary gems. The year's activities will wind up with the customary Senior Farewell banquet, where anything can and will happen.

It takes work to keep a club up, so all of us pitched in on work night and sorted over one hundred costumes and cleaned the auditorium. Finding the stage in need of more furniture, we dug in and bought several lovely pieces.

Just about the only disappointing feature of the year was the fact that the sponsors wouldn't let DeCamp preside over our meetings while lying down in the new easy chair with his feet outstretched on the ottoman!





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SPOTLIGHT

This year brings to a close the eleventh consecutive year of the publication of the SPOTLIGHT, a monthly newspaper to keep the students, teachers and members of the community posted on the latest happenings around K. H. S.

Established by the journalism class of 1933 with the four-fold purpose: first, to promote interest in rhetoric; second, to make a record of events in our school; third, to bring the students and faculty into closer contact; and fourth, for amusement and enjoyment as well as appreciation; the SPOTLIGHT has become a school-wide news informer and has made a great hit with everyone.

The journalism class publishes nine regular and three special editions of the SPOTLIGHT. The three special editions include one the first week of school to acquaint new students with the school and the paper; the sectional tournament issue, giving the lineup of the 16 teams engaged in playing and other basketball data; and a gayly colored, fun-filled edition on April Fool's day.

In the usual custom, we again offered a free regional ticket to the one who most accurately "doped" the tourney. Suzie Herr won the free ticket to the regional 825 copies were sold of the tournament issue.

The requirements for entrance are that a student have five credits in English before he can participate in this class. Each person has a special duty.

A new column has been added this year, called "Things You Should Know." The Latin and French classes contribute items concerning facts or fancies relating to their particular subject which every student should know.

The one thing which has probably had more to do with the advancement of the SPOTLIGHT, than anything else is that it is self-supporting. Income is derived from subscriptions without the aid of advertising.

The SPOTLIGHT is grateful for its kind reception among its readers and wishes to thank them all for their cooperation which made its publication possible.

We, the SPOTLIGHT staff, along with future staffs, hope to continue making this "a better SPOTLIGHT."



GIRL RESERVES



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We, as Girl Reserves, started our year with a picnic at Bixler Lake, September 19. At this meeting the Cabinet interpreted the code for the new members.

As our theme for the year, we choose "Victory This Year." The first phase of this theme was "Victory Over Self" which Betty Beegle of North Side, Fort Wayne, very capably discussed. November 28 Barbara Hosler, Mary Esther Shew, Phyllis Skiles and Ann Hall led the discussion concerning the minority races in our country. "Victory Over Pain" was very interestingly presented by Mrs. H. O. Williams on January 16. We all learned the proper hats, jewelry and sport clothing at the style show presented by Miss Irey, Mrs. Meads, Mrs. Swartzlander and Mrs. Ullin.

Our Easter meeting proved to be one of our most inspirational meetings. By the use of poetry and music we developed the topic "Victory Over Boorishness."

"Victory Over Ignorance" and "Victory of Sex Discrimination" were the last two topics discussed. They were developed by means of a book review by Phyllis Skiles and a discussion of great women.

Girl Reserves believe that all work and no play makes Jill a dull character, so we had several

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social events during the year. The first of these was a "Bobby-Sock's Brigade" in the little gym on October 6, to which nearly fifty couples came.

Our annual children's party was held December 18. Games were led by Jean Trowbridge, representing Santa's helper. Several of the high school fellows sang special numbers for us and we all joined on the well-known carols. Of course Santa Clause was there and each child was given a gift. Refreshments were served and each girl saw that her guest arrived home safely.

The one very special party to which each Girl Reserve looked forward was the Mother-Daughter Dessert held in the little gym February 13. The room was attractively decorated with large mother and daughter silhouettes mounted on red hearts, while the tables were decorated with candles, dainty place cards, and program booklets. Peggy Lieb, our program chairman, acted as toastmistress and Nancy Baughman extended the welcome, to which Mrs. Jack Hauff responded in behalf of the mothers. Miss Helen Boyd of Fort Wayne was presented as the speaker of the evening. The topic she discussed was our theme "Victory This Year." She emphasized the importance of each individual overcoming prejudice and being ready in her own heart for victory. A reading was given by Jeannine Mount and our song leader, Phyllis Skiles, led in the group singing. A very impressive candle light service was used in closing.

We had an "After Tourney Party" March 2 for all the faithful fellows and girls who worked at the tourney and helped make it a success. Relay races and a musical contest were the feature attractions of the evening. And, of course, refreshments were served across our own special counter, tourney style, at the close of the evening.

The climax of our social events was our spring dance.

Two very impressive recognition services were held during the year. About 20 girls were received as members. Our last meeting was Senior Farewell and installation of officers.

Each year our organization undertakes several service projects. To one of our meetings each girl brought soap, buttons, yarn, thread or clothing for our Holland Relief project. The need for a smaller movie screen was seen and our organization ordered one. We also purchased a \$100 war bond to aid in the "Victory This Year."



VEGETABLE CHAMPIONS



Grant B. Snyder, donor of cup; Robert Muesing, James Bryant, Paul Beiswanger Dale D. Schinbeckler

Establishing a new record, the Kendallville Ag boys again won the National Vegetable Judging Championship. This was the first time the same team won two consecutive contests. The contest was held December 9 at the Hotel Seneca in Rochester, New York, with 87 teams and 278 contestants participating. These teams represented the best college and high school teams from fifteen states.

Grant B. Snyder, sponsor of the contest and the NJVGA, awarded the trophy to our team, which will remain in their possession for another year. All individuals ranked in the first ten: Robert Muesing, fourth; James Bryant, seventh; and Paul Beiswanger, tenth. These awards were presented at the banquet which was sponsored by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Following the banquet the Indiana delegation organized a State Junior Vegetable Growers' Association with Robert Muesing being elected as their first president.

The contest has several divisions including identification of varieties, diseases and insects; grading potatoes; and judging four classes of vegetables. High scores are required in each division in order to have a winning team. Robert Muesing is undefeated in the nation in potato grading by scoring 176 points out of a possible 200. James Bryant was fourth, with a score of 167.

Several years of experience in vegetable judging, including two B & O judging championships and placing high in many state contests, provided the basis for winning the second consecutive National Contest. For winning the B & O contest, the team received fifty dollars for expenses. Other sponsors for the team were the Rotary Club, twenty-five dollars; the Ag classes sold basketball schedule pencils to earn fifty dollars; and the Noble County 4-H Club contributed fifteen dollars. Cleon Houck was awarded a free trip to the National contest by the Indiana State Fair. Galen Swogger also judged in the contest, ranking as seventeenth individual in the contest with his team placing eighth.

While in Rochester, the group enjoyed a film presented by the Eastman Kodak Company, which showed the interior and exterior views of their four hundred acre plant. They also visited the Beechnut Packing Co. and saw how baby foods are processed. On the way home they visited the Niagara Falls on both the American and Canadian sides.

AG ALL STARS

The Ag boys' all star groups have accumulated a judging record which has not been equalled or even closely approached by any school in the United States. Paul Glass brought home the first state championship in 1941 with his dozen of snow white eggs. In 1942 the boys established a new record by winning all six county championships. In October, 1943, four Ag boys brought home the coveted state livestock judging championship. The vegetable judging team, not to be outdone, won the national contest at Chicago in December of the same year. The vegetable team profited by their experience and recaptured the national vegetable judging crown at Rochester, New York, by a greater margin even though they had stronger competition. Two Cornell University teams were the strongest contenders. At the 4-H Club Round-Up at Purdue in 1944, it was a double win for the Ag boys. On their third try they won the state poultry and egg judging contest, having placed fourth and second in previous years. Jack Reed and Glenn Miller raised their second place dairy demonstration from the year before to state championship.

Howard Strater raised our first grand champion steer which weighed 1,172 lbs. and brought 39c per pound at auction. Robert Muesing also upheld our honor by exhibiting the grand champion cow and the grand champion gilt.

Our Ag class ranked third out of 803 teams in the Hoard's Dairyman judging contest with John Ananias placing sixth in the junior division and Eugene Weber placing fourth in the senior division. Our school has produced two winners for each of the past three years.

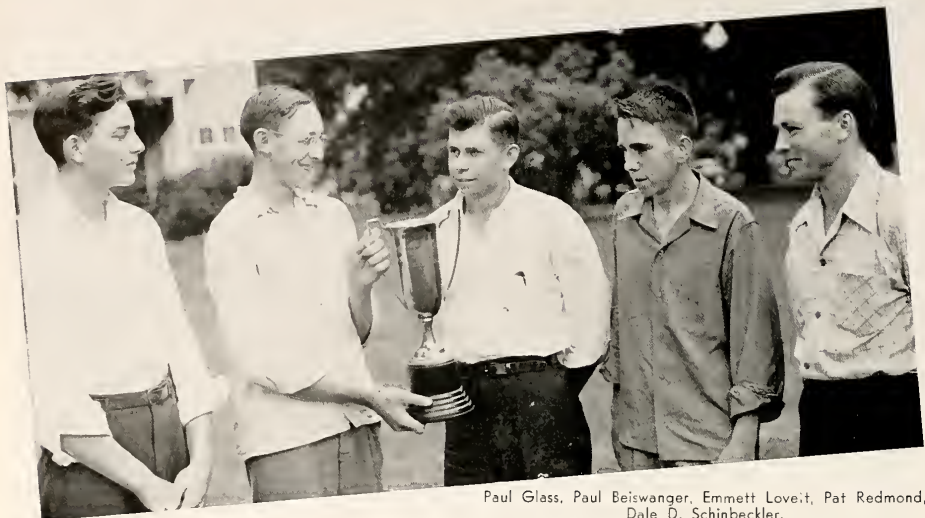
In the All American Holstein judging contest our team ranked sixth with Jack Reed ranking as sixth individual.

Front row: Eugene Weber with County Poultry and Egg trophy, James Bryant with National Vegetable trophy, Paul Beiswanger with State Poultry Cup, Robert Kline with State Livestock trophy, Paul Glass with State Egg Cup, Glenn Miller, Jr. with County Demonstration Cup.

Back row: Cleon Houck with County Vegetable trophy; Galen Swogger, Pat Redmond, Emmett Lovett, Robert Muesing holding County Livestock Cup; Donald Hass, Howard Strater. Dale D. Schinbeckler, coach. Jack Reed not in picture.



POULTRY AND EGG CHAMPIONS



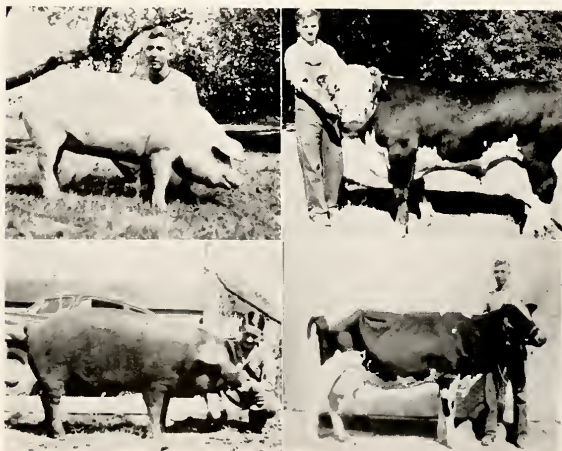
Paul Glass, Paul Beiswanger, Emmett Lovett, Pat Redmond, Dale D. Schinbeckler.

The Kendallville Ag boys won another state championship when they captured the poultry and egg judging title during the 4-H Club Round-Up at Purdue University last June. They outscored twenty-one other teams representing the best from the various Indiana district contests.

The State Poultry Association of Indiana presented the team with a large gold-colored trophy which will remain in their possession during the coming year. "1944 Noble County" will be engraved on the cup. This is the first time this trophy has been awarded to Noble County.

Paul Glass was awarded a medal for highest individual score in the contest and he also tied for first place in poultry judging. Paul Beiswanger made a perfect score in egg judging for which he received a medal. Paul also tied for second high individual honors. Emmett Lovett ranked tenth as an individual, and Pat Redmond was alternate on the team.

Navy blue corduroy jackets were given as honor awards by Steckley's Hatchery. The gold lettering on the back reads "State Champion Poultry and Egg Judging Team" and the first name of each boy and a "44" appears on the front of the jacket.



Robert Muesing and his grand champion Chester White gilt.

Howard Strater and his 39c per pound grand champion Hereford steer.

James Isbell and his reserve champion Duroc gilt.

Robert Muesing and his grand champion Holstein cow.

FUTURE FARMERS

Upper left: Sophomore Vegetable Team—Wilbur Getts, James Veit, Theodore Spidel, and Jack Messner.

Upper right: County Livestock Team—Jack Messner, Jack North, Earl Rose, Paul Beiswanger, James Bryant.

Lower left: The Crops Team—Wilbur Getts, Robert Green, Cleon Houck, Harry Walters.

Lower right: Dairy Team—Galen Swogger, Robert Muesing, Dean Barker, Eugene Weber.



The sophomore vegetable judging team is pictured with the B & O Championship plaque which they intend to win for our school next year. The plaque will then become a permanent possession of the Ag boys.

Paul Beiswanger, a former dairy judge, was highest individual in the livestock judging contest at the Noble County Fair. He led his team to an easy victory for the third consecutive win and permanent possession of the county trophy.

Cleon Houck and Wilbur Getts won themselves an official crops judging license and third place for their team in the state contest at the Purdue 4-H Club Round-Up. Cleon ranked fifth and Wilbur tied for tenth for individual honors.

Our dairy team has had a series of mishaps the past few years, but has hopes for making a good showing this year. They were beaten in the county contest by one point.

Persistence and determination yielded our sophomore dairy demonstrators the state championship on their second try in state contests. The picture below shows the qualities of their demonstration. Glenn Miller is now serving in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Jack Reed, Glenn Miller.



SOCIETY

SENIOR-JUNIOR BANQUET

On May 3, 1944, the juniors sponsored a "Dude Ranch Party" at the Lazy K Ranch, which entertained the seniors and members of the faculty.

Colorful scenery of murals, which covered the walls of the little gymnasium, were designed and painted by members of the class under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Kimmel and Miss Eminger. It depicted typical Western scenes of ranches, mountains, and Western characters.

Chow from the chuch wagon included fruit sauce, pig in hard tack, fancy spuds, green bullets, nervous salad on hrs, sinkers, frosty slip-down cake, and java. Dinner music was supplied by Zona Burger.

Charles Ivey, Jr., as toastmaster, introduced the program. The welcome to the Lazy K was given by Don Deibele, Jr., junior class president, and a reply from the Dudes was extended by Jean Stiver. Another feature of the program was "A Tale of Davy Crockett" by Richard DeCamp, which was followed by Kathleen Wible singing "Lover Come Back to Me" and "My Hero." Twenty-seven of the 46ers gave an old barn dance. The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Royal Tritch, who spoke on "The Last Roundup." Next the juniors and seniors, in formal attire, paraded in the big corral. After returning, the Dudes did a little bronc jumpin, and a short play "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains" starring Fred Haskins, Harold Uhl, John Henry, Harold Davis, Bud Delp, and Jack Duve with Nancy Baughman as narrator, was presented. Other special attractions were Lee Meyers as Buffalo Bill and Warren Crofoot as Professor Blab with volunteers from the audience. The remainder of the evening was spent bronc jumpin and later all the Dudes returned home after another happy and succesful banquet at Kendallville High.

GIRL RESERVE DANCE

On October 6, a bobby-socks dance held in the little gym was sponsored by the Girl Reserves. Dancing was furnished by phonograph records. There was also card playing, ouija boards, a grand march and a movie. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed himself.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

The senior class held a Hallowe'en party in the little gym on October 20. Each senior masqueraded. They paraded around the gym in front of the judges which were students and teachers. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and the last one to be identified.

Everyone enjoyed dancing, card playing, group games and refreshments.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

The first junior class party this year was a hay ride. The juniors rode around town and later returned to the gym for group games, ping pong, dancing and a Sadie Hawkins' race. At the close of the party refreshments were served. This was held October 25.

FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

On November 3, the freshmen held their class party. They divided into groups and eleven skits were enacted to the merriment of all. "Matilda's Bean" included Gloria Armel, Bud Keibel, Paula Sheets and Max Schlichtenmeyer. On Skip Traster's group appeared Mr. Brumbaugh. Bob Koons' group furnished the most laughs. Pantomimes were also given. There was group singing and Rhoda Wensch and Jackie Cunningham sang two numbers. After a few group games, dancing was enjoyed while refreshments were being served.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

The sophomores held their class party on November 3. Thirty-five attended the weiner roast. Despite the rain, the sophomores walked out to Little Long Lake. Ice cream bars were given to each person. They were chaperoned by Miss Goodwin.

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY

Members of the eighth grade class with their sponsor, Mrs. Lieb, and two guests, Miss August and Mr. Schwab, had a party in the small gym on November 17.

A scavenger hunt and group games were engaged in by the class. Ice cream, cake, apples and chocolate milk were served by the refreshment committee.

GIRL RESERVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Girl Reserves held their annual Christmas party entertaining thirty-two kiddies in the little gym. Janie Graham dressed as Mrs. Clown and introduced Mrs. Santa Claus. Bob Nelson sang "Christmas Candle." After the singing of "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" by a group of high school boys, Santa appeared and gave gifts to all the children. Georgianna Ley read a Christmas story and then jello, sandwiches, and hot chocolate were served.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

On December 22, the A Cappella Choir held a tea dance for the North Side Choir after an auditorium program in which they sang Christmas carols. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

WIG AND PAINT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Wig and Paint Dramatic Club held a "White Elephant" party on the night of December 19. Each brought a white elephant which was exchanged. A book review was given by Jeannine Mount called "The Little Mixer." Virginia Messer led the group in games. Near the close of the party refreshments were served.

OPERETTA DANCE

A dance was given for the cast that presented "Sunbonnet Sue," after the afternoon performance given in the auditorium to the students and faculty. A large crowd gathered and there was dancing from 3 p. m. till 4 p. m.

GIRL RESERVE MOTHER-DAUGHTER DESSERT PARTY

The annual G. R. Mother-Daughter Dessert Party was held in the little gym on February 13.

The guests were seated at tables which were attractively decorated with red and white valentines. A grace was sung by Connie Hauff, Barbara Hosler, and Phyllis Skiles. The desert trio was Becky Kimmel, Gunilda Gutstein, and Mrs. Linus Kimmel.

Peggy Leib acted as toastmistress and in-

troduced the program. Nancy Baughman, the G. R. president, welcomed the mothers and friends of the girls and Mrs. Jack Hauff gave the response.

Members of the chorus sang a few numbers and a reading was given by Jeannine Mount. Group singing was led by Phyllis Skiles.

An interesting talk was given by Miss Helen Boyd, who spoke on the G. R. theme "Victory This Year." Donna Dillon gave the recessional reading and the Girl Reserves closed the party with the "Quest Song" and "Taps."

GIRL RESERVE PARTY

This party was given on March 2, in honor of all those persons selling ice cream, pop, hot dogs, or checking hats at the tournament. It was in the form of a tournament itself. Phyllis Skiles led the group in songs. There were also various forms of relay races. The Ways and Means and Program Committees were in charge of the program.

WIG AND PAINT PARTY

On March 6, the Wig and Paint held a party which was divided into four different parts as follows:

St. Patrick's Day—All names of the people present were mixed up and drawn. Each person made up a verse about the person whose name he drew.

Hallowe'en—A masquerade race was staged. After this, members were led to a horror chamber.

April Fool's Day — Interesting skits were presented by several of the boys.

Valentine's Day—Hearts were divided into two parts and given to each person (with famous lovers on them). The pieces were matched and the resulting couples acted out parts which were connected with the lovers.

After cakes and chocolate milk were served, all took part in dancing.

The students of Kendallville High are looking forward to more activities after the Kay Aitch Ess goes to press. The Wig and Paint, Girl Reserves, Senior Picnic, Junior-Senior Banquet, and other class parties all promise social events.

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We, the Class of 1945, have tried to make this annual worthy of its predecessors. Kendallville High School has always maintained a high standard for the Kay Aitch Ess, and toward this high standard we have aimed for the past year.

Although conditions for the processing of a year book have been trying, we can all say we have had a great deal of pleasure in the preparation of this book.

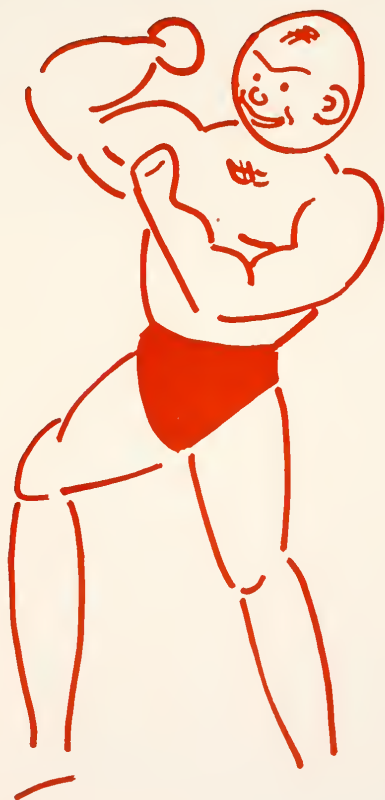
We are deeply indebted to Mr. Howerton, who has this year, as in the past twenty years, given his time and efforts that we might have this Annual.

Much praise should be given to Miss Gilliland for her fine work on proof-reading and on the book in general.

We would also like to thank each and every one who has in any way contributed to make our book, the 1945 Kay Aitch Ess, a success.

The Senior Class of 1945

STRONG BODIES FOR THE FUTURE



The stronger always succeeds.
PLAUTUS—Truculentus.

OUR COACHING STAFF



"Pop"



"Charlie"



"Smittie"

THE VALUE OF ATHLETIC TRAINING

Today many boys owe their own existence to the training which they received on high school and college athletic fields. As a nation we owe a great deal of gratitude to the boys who played, yet became men; and to the coaches who made this possible. How does athletic training help boys? There are numerous ways. One of the greatest benefits derived from athletic training is teamwork. No good team is without it, and only through teamwork and co-operation can any organization become successful. From all the work needed to be able to play a sport, a boy builds up his body and gains strength and endurance. In the earlier times of our country these were gained in a boy's struggle against nature. Now sports are needed to toughen and strengthen a boy. Not only must he have physical strength but he must have mental strength—courage. If the going gets tough, the boy must be able to take it on the chin and keep fighting. It is this ability to take what the opposition has and then put forward one's best efforts that wins games and battles. Skill and ability are also important factors in winning. Long practice and work develops a certain nimbleness and skill in the control of the body. With this a boy develops the ability to make decisions quickly. It is much easier and safer to develop this ability on an athletic field than on a battlefield. This knack of improvising in difficult situations enables our fighting men to achieve results which are impossible for less adaptable men. It is the aim of athletics and its coaches to develop this type of men.

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A new 1944-45 yell:

With a K
With a V
With a KVI
With an L
With an L
With an LLE
With a KVI, With an LLE
With a KVI, With an LLE
K'ville, K'ville, K'ville

An old standby:

KKKVI IIILE
KVI LLE
K'ville, K'ville, K'ville
CCCOM EEETS
COM ETS
Comets, Comets, Comets
K'Ville, K'Ville, K'Ville

7 Fights:

Fight, K'ville, Fight
Fight, K'ville, Fight
Fight, Fight, Fight

A Chant:

Go, Comets, Beat (opponent!)

C. Knott Speciality:

Is Everybody Happy? - - - - YES
It Anybody Sad? - - - - NO
Let's Hear the Lions Roar - - (Roar)
Let's Hear the Eagles Cry - - - (Scream)
Who Are We? - - - - K'ville
Who? - - - - Kendallville
Spell It - - - -
K-E-N-D-A-L-L-V-I-L-L-E
Kendallville



Charley Knott
Jane Graham

1944-45 BASKETBALL RECORD

Kendallville	30	Angola	27
Kendallville	40	Nappanee	41
Kendallville	39	Albion	26
Kendallville	26	South Side	33
Kendallville	36	Avilla	29
Kendallville	39	Garrett	40
Kendallville	32	Concordia	37
Kendallville	32	Columbia City	25

NOBLE COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Kendallville	20	Wolf Lake	23
Kendallville	32	Auburn	46
Kendallville	34	Garrett	39
Kendallville	39	La Grange	21
Kendallville	46	Ligonier	36
Kendallville	23	Avilla	22
Kendallville	30	Auburn	42
Kendallville	29	Hartford City	36
Kendallville	41	Bluffton	39
Kendallville	28	Decatur	29
Kendallville	37	Waterloo	28

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Kendallville	29	Avilla	27
Kendallville	24	Wolf Lake	23
Kendallville	23	Cromwell	26

Won 11 Lost 11

KENDALLVILLE'S SECTIONAL BATTLES

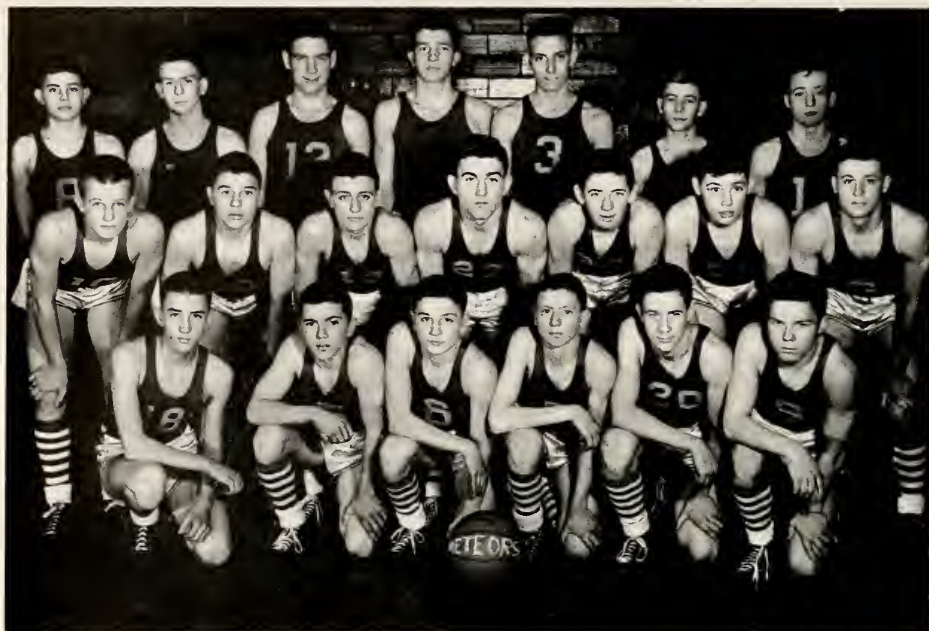
Beating Avilla for the third time proved to be a giant task. Trailing by two to four points throughout the first three quarters, the Comets, led by Kleiman's scoring, finally tied the game. With less than a minute to go, Dillon broke into the scoring column with a beautiful long shot. Avilla failed in an attempt to tie the score. The final score was 29 to 27.

In the second game, against Wolf Lake, the Comets again trailed by a narrow margin with Wambsgans supplying the bulk of the scoring. With less than two minutes to go, Bob Ivey stole the ball and tied the game with a layup shoot. After the throw-in Wolf Lake lost the ball to the Comets. Atz was fouled and he connected for the winning point. Following a shot by the Wolves, the Comets stalled the remainder of the game to win 24 to 23.

Our struggle against the Cromwell Spartans was again hampered by the inability to connect for our average number of baskets. After a long hard struggle Cromwell finally gained a three point lead. Although the Comets made seven field goals to six field goals for the Spartans, Cromwell made five more foul shots. The final score was 26 to 23.



METEORS



Top row: Phil Conklin, Jack Newkirk, Don Taylor, Ted Spidel, Max Fandt, Darrel Traster, Gerald Anderson.
 Middle row: Gene Shields, Francis Kiebel, John Hornett, Don Miller, Dean Miller, Bob Misselhorn, Charles Preston.
 Bottom row: George Henry, Bill Smith, Harold Hanes, Roy Haney, Dean Jackson, Jack Hart.

The Meteors found winning ways in the third game of their schedule. Starting with the Albion game, they won all but two games, each of which they lost by one point. Excellent scoring in the latter half of the season enabled them to win eight straight games. This is one of the best Meteor won-lost records in recent years.

METEOR'S SEASON RECORD

Kendallville	12	Angola	22
Kendallville	21	Nappanee	22
Kendallville	22	Albion	13
Kendallville	20	Topeka	17
Kendallville	26	Avilla	14
Kendallville	27	Garrett	7
Kendallville	20	Concordia	10
Kendallville	19	Columbia City	20
Kendallville	16	Auburn	17
Kendallville	37	Garrett	15
Kendallville	24	La Grange	12
Kendallville	41	Ligonier	12
Kendallville	35	Avilla	18
Kendallville	36	Auburn	21
Kendallville	25	Bluffton	20
Kendallville	26	Decatur	13
Kendallville	37	Waterloo	18
Won 13	Lost 4		

SOFT BALL

The Comets are County Champs for the third straight year. Undeclared in eight games, they piled up 91 runs to the 15 scored by the opponents. The Comets only struck-out five times while the opponent's strike-outs totaled 67, 60 of them tossed by Deibele.

Opening the season at Albion, the Comets downed the Marksmen 7 to 1.

Next, on the home diamond, Rome City was snowed under 16 to 0 as Atz and Deibele hit home runs. Deibele allowed only one hit.

At Avilla, our traditional rivals were hammered to a 15 to 2 defeat.

The Comets, playing at home and under the lights, were given a scare by Albion. Somewhat off form, the Comets were forced to pull the game out of the fire in the last inning. Randol drove Taylor and Davis in with the winning runs. The score was 7 to 6.

At Rome City, Deibele held the Romans hitless for five innings and fanned 10 before being relieved by Reade who allowed one hit as the Comets again shut-out the Romans 16 to 0.

Jim Wambsganss collected two home runs and Reade got one four-bagger as the Comets pounded out a 12 to 4 decision over Avilla.

At Wawaka, the Warriors, runners-up in the West division, were trampled 15 to 2 by the Comet's devastating attack which featured home-runs by Randol and Houck.

After a week's rain and postponement, the title game was finally played on a slow, muddy diamond at Albion. Cromwell, the West's winner was defeated by the Comets, the East's winners, 3 to 0. The Comets' offensive seemed to have suffered from the week's lay-off, but Deibele took care of that by striking out 13 Spartans and giving-up only four hits.

Top row: Pop Guymon, Harry Smith.

Middle row: Bill Wambsganss, Don Taylor, Charles Preston, Gerald Anderson, Jay Randol, Cleon Houck, Lauren Atz.

Bottom row: Jim Wambsganss, Harold Davis, Duane Dillon, Robert Reade, Gene Shields, Don Deibele.



TRACK



Butz
Ivey
Muesing

With the end of the 1944 track season, the Ivey-men completed the most successful season in recent years. They were able to place third in the sectional track meet which sent Ivey and Randol to the State Track Meet. In the dashes Appleman and Deibele did very capable work; while Butz, Ivey, Kleiman, and Muesing broke the tape often in the middle-distance runs. Brumbaugh and Whitson did an excellent job scooting over the hurdles. In equally fine style, the field events were handled with Deibele's jumping, Houck's shot putting, and Randol's pole vaulting. There were several newcomers who showed much promise for the future track teams. Since only a few were lost by graduation, the Ivey-men should come through with another good record in 1945.



Deibele
Brumbaugh



Appleman
Whitson

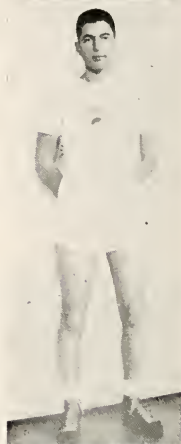


NEW INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Deibele	220 yd. dash	24.3 sec.
Appleman	100 yd. dash	10.2 sec.
Deibele	Broad jump	19' 2 1/2"
Deibele, Houck, Ivey, and Appleman	880 yd. relay	1:41.7
Ivey	880 yd run	2:06.6
Kleiman	Mile run	5:12

SEASON RECORD

Kendallville 62	Garrett	45
Kendallville 81	Columbia City	34
Kendallville 28	3rd in N. E. I. C.	
Kendallville 32	Auburn	83
Kendallville 15	3rd in Sectional	



Houck
Kleiman
Randol



HONOR SWEATERS

Top row: Jim Wambsganss, Cleon Houck.
Bottom row: Jay Randol, Bob Ivey, Don Deibe'e.

K KLUB



Top row: Jim Wambsganss, Robert Reade, Jay Randol, Bernard Kleiman, Cleon Houck, Lauren Atz.

Middle row: Gene Shields, Don Taylor, Harold Davis, Duane Dillon, John Ivey.

Bottom row: Fred Brumbaugh, Charles Preston, Don Deibele, Glen Butz, Bob Ivey.

GIRL'S ATHLETICS



I imagine a lot of you have wondered what those monograms with G. A. A. on them stand for, so we're going to tell you. They stand for Girl's Athletic Association, to which all able-bodied girls should belong. To be a full-fledged member of this organization, you must have earned one hundred points and be an active member, that is, still working for points and attending the meetings.

This year we elected new officers. They are:

Donna Dillon, president; Joyce Fritz, vice-president; Bobby Bonar, secretary-treasurer.

We also have pins to wear which prove our membership. We have not had these in previous years.

We encourage all girls to join G. A. A. because we not only have loads of fun, but we build up our bodies as well. There are so many ways to earn points and before you know it, you'll be sporting one of those swell monograms which only require 150 points. Next thing you'll be wearing a "K" with G. A. A. in tiny letters on it, and soon after that, you'll be taking home a grand G. A. A. wall plaque. Then in your senior year, you will be presented with a lovely senior award. All of you girls would be proud to own these lovely awards, so why don't you all become members of the G. A. A.?

Our class work isn't as strenuous as we girls might lead you to think when you hear us groaning and complaining about having stiff and sore muscles. Really, we girls enjoy it. This year we divided our classes into two basketball teams, and really studied basketball seriously, with referees, umpires,



scorekeepers, timers, and Miss Carroll. A few times teams from different classes met in games. You probably knew of those from all the noise and loud cheering. We really had some good cheering sections.

We also have been working on achievement tests which give us points in G. A. A. and also raise or maybe lower our grade.

Oh, and now could we forget? Those exercises! The ones which cause most of our complaining. "On your toes! Swing your arms! 1-2! 1-2! Now on your back and stretch your arms! Come on—stretch! On a trot around the gym!" All bet you can't guess who says those words, can you members of the girls' physical fitness classes?

Best of all days of the week, we like Fridays, because Miss Carroll lets us choose our own exercise which usually turns out to be dancing.

Seriously speaking though, we all feel a little better after our daily physical fitness class.

Oh, don't forget the girls and their physical fitness program! They can't take it—they mean all kinds of exercises. They get a little stiff and teased a lot, but that doesn't stop them. This program is of great value to them. Not only is it helping them build strong bodies, but it is teaching them to be good sports and how to co-operate. Besides, that hour a day just seems to wash the girls' troubles away.

At times the girls almost work the music box to death. It is swell for jitterbugging and other types of dancing in gym classes and after school.

Do you know who is behind the girls and kinda pushing them? Yes, you are right—Miss Carroll, who is not only our teacher of athletics, but also a teacher of fairness and good sportsmanship. Since we all can't be winners, we learn a lot if we learn to be good losers.



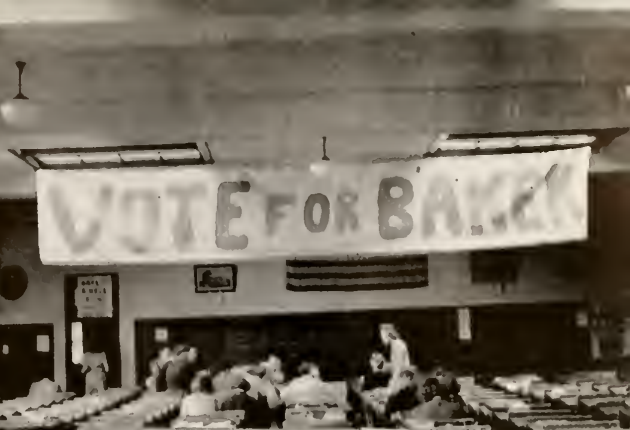
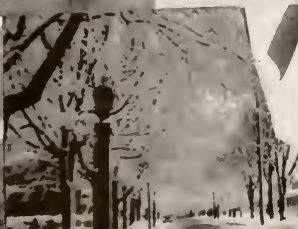
Believing that in full pages of snapshots, a better crosscut of girl's athletic activities could be presented, Miss Carroll put forth much time and effort on these two pages.



These "crazy quilt" photos should provide much interest for readers. Nearly all of the girls' activities are presented on these two pages.







HUMOR BY HAROLD

"Does this lodge yo' belong to have any death benefits?" Yessah. Deed it does, suh. When yo dies, yo' don' hab to pay no more dues.

The other day a negro went into a drug store and said, "Ah wants one of dem dere plasters you sticks on yoah back."

"I understand," said the clerk, "You mean one of our porous plasters."

"No, sir, I don't want none of your porous plasters; I wants de bes' one you got."

"Can't the democrats of thos town get together?" inquired the political exhorter in Kentucky.

"Get together!" answered the man with a court plaster on his ear; "Why, it takes eleven deputy sheriffs to keep them apart!"

"Doctor said he'd have me on my feet in a fortnight."

"And did he?"

"Sure. I've had to sell my automobile.

There's a story about an efficiency expert who only says his prayers once a year, New Year's Day. The rest of the time he just jumps into bed and says "Ditto."

Boss: I'm surprised at you! Do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

Office boy: "Yes sir. When they get old enough the firm sends them out as salesmen."

First Co-ed: "Does the Prof. likes you?"

Second Co-ed: "Oh, he must. At least every paper he hands back to me is covered with kiss marks."

MacPhearson called at the laundry for his parcel of linen: "That will be three shillings," the laundress told him. "But there are only two pairs of pajamas." MacPhearson complained, and y'ou charge one shilling a pair, don't you?" "That's right, sir," the laundress replied, "The extra shilling is for the collars and socks you had in the pockets."

He: (At the movies) Can you see all right?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Is there a draft on you?"

She: "No."

He: "Is your seat comfortable?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Will you change places with me?"

Teacher: (in grammar class) "Willie, please tell me what this is when I say 'I love you, you love, he loves.'"

Willie: "That's one of those triangles where somebody gets shot."

"What started the Grand Canyon?"

"A Scotchman lost a penny in a ditch."

And then there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow!

Pretty nurse: "Every time I take the patient's pulse it gets faster. What shall I do."

Doctor: "Blindfold them."

Judge: "What were you doing in the place when it was raided?"

Locksmith: "I was making a bolt for the door."

"I'm sorry to hear that your factory was burned down. What did you manufacture?"

"Fire extinguishers."

Antique Dealer: "Here I have a very rare old revolver from the time of the Romans."

Customer: "But surely they didn't use revolvers?"

Antique Dealer: "Ah, that is why it is so rare."

Mother "I had a frank discussion with your daughter today about the facts of life."

Father: "Did you learn anything new?"

ADS

HUMOR

We, the class of 1945, wish to thank the business men of Kendallville for their loyal support, without which, this annual could not have been a reality.

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She: "Next time I'll try to be more quiet."

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Junior: "Please, sir, have you seen a lady without a little boy who looks like me?"

Arlene: "What did your grandfather say when they amputated his leg?"

Freddy: "He yelled, 'What's coming off here?'"

"Are my pants too short?"

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Man (falling through the air from an airplane): "Say, that wasn't the washroom after all!"



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For what he thought was H-two-O
Was H-two-S-O-four.



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Holstein—Two half steins.
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Drunk—The main part of a tree.
Bacteria—The back of a cafeteria.
Blizzard—The inside of a fowl.
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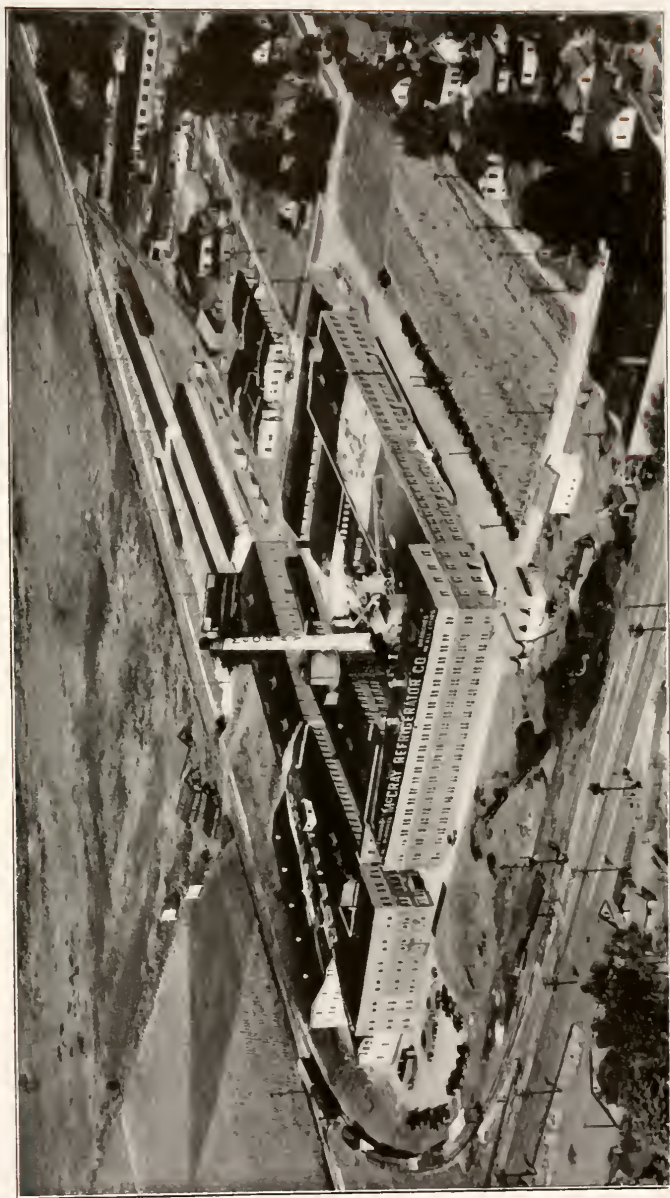
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And then there is the one about the mouse who committed suicide because he found out his old man was a rat.



"What was the big traffic tie-up on Main street all about?"

"A girl signalled that she was making a left turn."

"Well, what of it?"

"She actually made a left turn."

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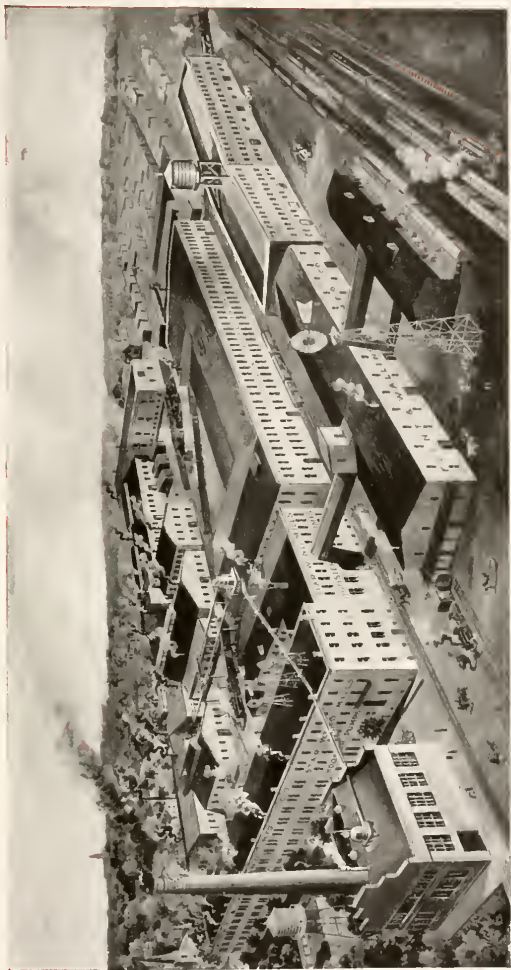
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~ ~

"My boy friend doesn't smoke, drink, or swear."
"Does he make his own dresses, too?"

~ ~

She: "Our engagement is broken? I don't get you."
He: "That's it exactly."

~ ~

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How I wonder where you're at.
Flying through the night so black,
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Mr. Schwab: "If you subtract 14 from 116, what's the difference?"
Sparky: "Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too."

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Wife: "That policeman on a motorcycle behind us can't get by."



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